Mostly fair and continued cold

tonight and Sunday. Low tonight

People who like to be waited on are the hardest ones to be arred of their ailments.

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Masako "Missie" Kajimura, **More Petitions** An Apt Student.Of English petitions for places on the Language, Enjoying Visit primary ballot as candidates for the Republican or Democratic primary ballot as candidates for Committee posts.

Miss Masako Kajimura is pretty. petite and a Japanese exchange student at Gettysburg High School. An animated conversationalist, "Missie," as she is known to her fellow students, seemed at home surrounded by the shelves of books in the high school library she visits frequently to improve her already excellent English. She expressed a fondness for "A Tale of

Two Cities," a masterwork by

Charles Dickens. "I hope to utilize my knowledge of English in secretarial work or as a translator of English literature into Japanese or Japanese literature into English," she said with enthusiasm. Noting the difficulty of being admitted to a Japanese university—"only one in twelve are accepted"-she said that if she was successful in completing college she might turn to teaching the English language in she had attended a Methodist Japan.



MISS KAJIMURA

Your reporter recently con-

ferred with Dr. Harry F.

Baughman, president of the

Gettysburg Lutheran Theolog-

ical Seminary, on the con-

templated merger of semi-

naries. He had recently re-

turned from a meeting in Chi-

cago of the subcommittee on

theological education. This is

the unit of the joint commis-

sion on Lutheran Unity which

is setting up a constitution for

the proposed merger of Lu-

theran groups: United Luther-

an Church, Augustana Luther-

an Church, United Evangeli-

cal Lutheran Church and the

Suomi Synod. The commission

is also receiving reports from

seminary presidents relative

to a proposed merger of semi-

naries, especially the local

school and Mt. Airy Seminary.

Dr. Baughman said the com-

mittee had not reached the

stage where it could even sug-

gest a possible merger, that

it was receiving reports from

the various seminaries and

that further studies would re-

quire considerably more time.

the advantages and disad-

vantages of mergers. He

pointed out among other

things the tremendous expense

involved in founding a new

seminary in a new location,

the loss that would accrue to

the local institution should it

be forced to or decided to

merge with another school and

Dr. Baughman said his mind

is "wide open" as to what is

best to do for theological

education in the church. He

(Continued On Page 3)

despair in the North African des-[water.)

ert was told today in the diary of

'ghost" bomber of World War II.

Be Good" were recovered Friday.

The Air Force's European head-

Attleboro, Mass., copilot of the

Liberator. He bailed out along

with the rest of the nine-man crew

Written in pencil the pocket

the desert with merciless heat al-

The text of the entries, as re

jumped, landed in desert at 2

a.m. morning, no one badly hurt

(The assumption here was that

ka, Cleveland, Ohio. a bombar-

can't find John, all others reset.'

'reset'' meant reassembled.

Naples, Italy, April 4, 1943.

little water and no hope,

by Lt. Robert F. Toner, North sore from gout."

transfer its holdings.

The local theologian cited

TO TURN OUT The local National Guard unit. planning a "Muster Day" program in Lincoln Square Monday evening at 9 o'clock, today listed the membership of the unit when it federalized April 30, 1947, with

the hope that all of the original

members of the battery may join

the present membership in the

Muster Day event. All other members during the intervening years are asked to be present for the Muster Day program which recreates the type of "Muster Day" roll call held by the militia companies here in the pre-Civil War days.

In event of inclement weather Monday night the Muster Day will be held in the National Guard Armory at 9 o'clock Monday

Members of the first company which received federal recognition April 30, 1947, were Capt Robert L. Scott, 1st Lts. John W. Deardorff Jr. and William G. Weaver G. Weaver: S/Sgts Samuel T. Kessel, John D. Lawver, George H. Loss and Grover W. Ridler; Sgts. William R. Forsythe, Rankin T. Goddert, Vernon L. Little, Clair W. Warner, Elmer B. Warner Charles E Thomas and Donald E. Myers; Col. Richard H. Finkboner; Pfcs Charles A. Brame Jr., Harold E. Buhrman, Raymond E. Jones and Harrison D. Runkle and Pvts. Carl J. Matthews, Emory K. Flowers, Robert E. Epley, Edwin P. Sharo, Harold E. Keller, Robert C Aughinbaugh, Frederick W. H Myers, Jacob R. Keefer, Glenn I Sherman, Robert W. Mackley. William F. Miller, David A. Mummert, Richard A. Beaver, William D. Wentzel, William G. Segraves, Lewis B. Splain, William C. Hykes. Gerald A. Rosenberry, Ralph C. Koontz, Robert M. Sorensen, Claud E. Winand, Leo G. Kuhn and Reyford T. Fleshman.

Franklin Twp. Tax

Franklin Township's taxpayers paid \$102,664.15 to Tax Collector Helen G. Kuhn, Cashtown, during 1959, according to a report filed in the office of the clerk of courts. Income included \$15,860.27 in township tax, \$70,588.12 in school district tax. \$11,607 42 for the county and \$4.608.34 for the institution district. Taxes uncollected at the end

Libyan wastelands where the re-[all nite, 15 min on, 5 min off." of the year included \$3,586.06, mains of five of the nine crew \$9,322.09. school; members of the four-engine "Lady everyone getting weak, can't get \$1,291.62. county, and \$491.16, institution. The commission of the tax collector was \$3,875.77.

TO SPEAK ON LINCOLN Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter. as-

sistant dean and associate professor of history at Gettysburg College, will speak on "The Lincoln following a bombing raid on one now very weak, thought Sam Yet Unfathomed" before the combined services clubs of West York Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the sized book describes eight days in West York High School.

CLOSED ON HOLIDAY

Paul Dunham, manager of the Chambersburg Social Security office, announced today that the office will be closed February 22 planes — things well mixed up in observance of Washington's got lost returning, out of gas,

Birthday, a legal holiday. KLUNK FILES Fred G. Klunk, New Oxford, county Democratic chairman, Friday at Harrisburg filed for a position as delegate to the national

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:45 a.m. Today at 10:45 a.m.

Democratic convention.

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

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The Democrats are: Clyde A.

Hartman, Arendtsville; Charles E.

Horwedel, McSherrystown First

4, Straban Twp.

Berlin;

Bendersville.

Mary

plans to spend \$2.070,240 here

House Committee on Appropria-

exact amounts to be expected for

and Visitors Center now under

construction and the rebuilding

of the various avenues of the

The same report shows \$180,-

25-cent fee charged at the Cyclo-

charged in National Parks na-

the department. At Gettysburg

where the only charge is the ad-

mission fee of 25 cents to the

Yellowstone the fees brought in

igures for attendance and antic-

pated attendance. Gettysburg,

according to the report, had

870,800 visitors last year. The

Park Service anticipates visita-

tion during the current year will

total 929,600, according to its re-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital

At Hanover Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Garrett

14 Cemetery Street, Littlestown

IS OPERATED UPON

William Harner, R. 4, under-

"Tues Apr 6, Rested at 11:30,

"Wed Apr 7, Same routine.

very far, prayers all the time,

again p.m. very warm, hell.

quarters said the diary was kept Everyone can't sleep, everyone glided to an almost perfect belly

"Thurs Apr 8, Hit sand dunes,

and Moore were all done. Lamotte

eyes are gone, everyone elses are

bad. Still going NW (northwest)"

rest of us all very weak, eyes

Pray For Help

thing. A couple of birds, good wind

from north. Really weak now.

"Sun Apr 11, Still waiting for

now, still no John. A few rations, could make it if we had water, first names as Sgt. Guy E. Shelley

1/2 canteen of water, one cap full just enough left to put our tongue New Cumberland, Pa., Sgt. Har-

25 per day. Sun fairly warm. Good to. Have hopes for help very soon, old S. Ripslinger, Saginaw, Mich.

"Sun Apr 11, Still having prayer

leased by the Air Force, follows: little water. Nites are about 35 tentatively identified as:

parachute left.

30 very cold. No sleep. Rested and "Mon Apr 12, No hope yet, very Boston, Ohio.

continuous blowing of sand, every- water.

pm in hell, no planes etc. Rested the regular caravan trails.

wind) good no wind, no shelter, 1 stone. Queens. N.Y., pilot.

meetings for help, no signs of any- Ill., crew member.

l mystery.

The bomber apparently had

landing after the crew had bailed

out. The radio was still working

Lt. D. P. Hayes, Lee's Summit

Sgt. Samuel R. Adams, Eureka

Four Day Trek

Air Force officials said the

the main group lasted four days.

and Sgt. Vernon L. Moore, New

of the desert glare.

Mo., navigator.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Davidowitz,

port to the committee.

R. 2, daughter, Friday.

daughter, Friday.

lover Hospital.

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)-1 walked." (One canteen cap holds cold nite."

A tragic story of prayers and little more than a thimble of

the copilot of a U.S. Air Force sun very warm no breeze, spent

The diary was found deep in the until 5.00 pm, walked and rested

ternating with bitter cold, with separate and try to go for help

"Sunday April 4, Naples - 28 degrees, good wind, (omit good)

(Air Force officials explained can't walk, pains all over. . .

that John was Lt. John S. Woray-Nites very cold. no sleep.

28 breeze from NW (northwest). Nite no rest, still same place.

battlefield.

\$951,766,57.

E. Fidler,

Fight Losing Battle To

man at Harrisburg said the situa- stalled on the turnpike's western topics as cataloguing, book proc-W. Taughinbaugh, Gettysburg R. snow drifts 12 to 13 feet high be-Russell Howard 139 Breckenridge end

St., Gettysburg Third Ward: E. Blanche Minter, 159 E. Middle ment available in action but right lucky jammed into the turnpike St., Gettysburg First Ward, First now it seems to be a losing bat restaurants. They were stranded TR. Precinct; Richard L. Smith, 239 tle," the spokesman said. He add- there. W Middle St. Gettysburg Second ed it was impossible to say when Ward; Emma E Sheffer, 201 N. the road could be opened to allow counters," said Doris Gunger, 28, Washington St., Gettysburg Second stranded travelers to proceed to a waitress at the Somerset turn-Ward; Lewis D. Spangler, East their destinations.

Instead, the spokesman said an

The commission said additional in "Mission 66" projects, accord- snow reported falling on the road's

The report does not detail the exact amounts to be expected for

Airman 3/C Kenneth G. Elledge, 182 is allocated in the Interior Department budget for operation son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. and maintanence of the local Elledge, Gettysburg R. 4, has been battlefield during the coming presented the "American Spirit

rama during the summer months commanding officer, Coi. Roy C. brought in \$7.822.50. The depart- Hefelbower, the local Air Force member was presented with the

ter, was given to Elledge as hav went surgery Friday for the reling been selected from all airmoval of his appendix at the Han-|men receiving Phase 11 basic (Continued On Page 2)

Eleven countians Friday filed Open 'Pike In High Winds

Allison, Arendtsville; Paul M. Turnpike.

Can't Reach Goal

open the troubled 175-mile stretch They're all pretty patient.' from Irwin to Carlisle during the morning but new snow and the

cause motels in the Carlisle area restaurants along the pike were were unable to handle the number running low on food. The Department of Interior of travelers.

ing to its report presented to the northeast extension to Scranton

each battlefield project but the sum includes the new Cyclorama Visitors Center now under

According to the department's eport presented to Congress, the stationed.

Amnerican Spirit Honor Medal" at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, where he is stationed.



AIRMAN ELLEDGE

manding officer's office at the air base Thursday morning.

The medal, according to the let-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | "could give us even more trounew difficulty today trying to open of snow in the storm that hit sion on the theme "This Is Our the snow-battered Pennsylvania Thursday night.

Ward; Lawrence Henry Dooley, tion had become worse overnight end that nothing could move-not essing and research. Littlestown First Ward; George as 60 mile-an-hour winds piled even the snow removal equipment, Mrs. Mary Wilson, chief li hind crews trying to open clogged the area on other roads found Other members of the staff are: Republicans who filed were C. areas on the toll road's western theirs paths blocked by snow. Mo- Mrs. Sarah Bedford, Mrs. Martorists quickly filled the motels jorie Hinkle and Mrs. Ida Roth. "We've got every piece of equip- along the toll road. Others not as

> "Some people are asleep at the pike restaurant. "Others are huddled on the floor. And some are Turnpike crews had hoped to just standing around talking. 3,000 In Bedford

An estimated 3,000 persons wind-whipped drifts made this im- jammed into the small community of Bedford, and a state of emergency was declared. Hundreds additional 10 miles of the turnpike were given beds and food at between Carlisle and the Gettys- churches. Others slept on the floor burg interchange was closed "be- at a turnpike restaurant, And the

> A family headed from California to Virginia ran out of money. They formerly director of research for were taken in as guests by a hotel the National Urban League, New in Confluence, Sixty-five persons filled 40 rooms at a Somerset hotel; many were truck drivers who doubled up.

The state moved equipment into he stricken area from other parts 'Our main concern was to get !

he people off the road," said a Turnpike Commission spokesman 'We wanted to make sure they were taken care of. Nobody is stranded on the road. All are in service areas or motels."

Twenty-three Gettysburg mer-

chants have joined in "Gettysburg's First Community Washington's Birthday Sale Day" ac- York. He has taught at Atlanta, cording to a display advertise- New York and Columbia Univerment appearing in today's edi-sities. tion of The Times.

sale. Each merchant has a dis-hood Federation of America. He play advertisement in today's, edition announcing his or her bargains. merchants participating The

are:

Adams County Electric Appliance, Benn's, Anna Bierer Specialty Shop, Britcher and Bender's drug store, Carol Ann Coffman-Fisher Co., Shoppe. Dave's Photo Supply, Gettysburg Hardware Store, The Gift Shop, W. T. Grant Company, LeVan's Fashions, Martin's Shoe Store, Modern Miss Shop, Raymond Major Eisenhower Home Furnishings, G. C. Murphy Co., Rose Ann Shoppe, Service Supply Co., The Shoe Box, Singer Sewing Machine Center, Thompson's Ready to Wear, Tobey's Wentz's. A green banner identifies the Sale Day stores.

Offering Archery For Adults Monday

Instruction in archery for adults Merciless Heat, Bitter Cold And Little and Junior-Senior High School which has been scheduled for May students will be held Monday 16, will be concluded in time for evening at 7 o'clock at the Get-him to be in York for the May 21 Bill Was \$102,664 Water, Faint Hope, Prayers, Tell Grim Levening at 7 o'clock at the Get-him to be program. Hilger, borough recreation direc-Story Of Yanks Futile Battle To Live for, announced today.

Bows and arrows will be pronded for those taking the instruction to be given in the girls' The five bodies were found by 400 miles from the Mediterranean the Gettysburg Archery Club. A similar program was started coast and hundreds of miles from

last Saturday for youngsters in Death struck about 85 miles the Fourth. Fifth and Sixth north of the place where their Grades at the high school with class in archery for the children was held at the high school.

"SATISFACTORY" TODAY The condition of the Rev Charles E. Held, Mi. Joy Lu-

very miserable, good wind but and jugs were still filled with theran pastor who was admitted to the Warner Hospital last Sun-Explaining the diary, Air Force officials said that the Apr 8 entry day, was listed as satisfactory refers to Sgt. Robert E. Lamotte, today. He is Red Cross chapter chairman for the county, chair Lake Linden, Mich. who had ap-"Fri Apr 9. Shelly, Rip. Moore parently lost his eyesight because man of the County Public Assistance Board and executive secretary of the Adams County Heart In addition to that of Lamotte Association which is currently bad not any travel. . . . Still very and Toner, the five bodies were conducting its annual fund drive. Lt. William I. Hatton, White-**CLUBS LIST PLANS**

The Exchange Club will meet

Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Gettysburg High School cafeteria in observance of the Heart Fund campaign. There will be no meeting Tuesday evening. The Kiwanis Club will meet diary indicates that the trek of Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock The three crewmen who went on cafeteria for the Heart campaign help, still praying. Eyes bad, lost in search for help on April 9

"Monday, Apr 5, Start walking all our weight. Aching all over could be identified through their joint service club session. Don't Miss The \$1.00 Bargain Table Washington's Birthday Sale Monday Only Terrific Savings

Friends Of Library Will Meet Tuesday

neet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the library when the library Library." To give a behind-the-By early yesterday morning so scenes picture of the county li-A Turnpike Commission spokes many buses, trucks and cars were brary, the panelists will treat such

Drivers who tried to get out of brarian, will be the moderator.

of the sociology department at Haverford College, will deliver the annual Stuckenberg lecture in sociology at a student convocation in the Gettysburg College chapel Friday at 10:15 a,m. His address is titled "So What? What Really Matters?" The public is invited to attend.

The professor of sociology was



DR. IRA REID

Dr. Reid has served on the The merchants announce "un-boards of the American Cancer Titled "Foundations of Reading 63 as a fund for capital additions usual values" for the one-day Society and the Planned Parent-Instruction," it is a fundamental and 'oond redemption and \$19,was a member of the Pennsyl-Itered in reading instruction as plant additions. American Association for the Ad-secondary teaching. vancement of Science, president can Sociological Society.

> He is a member of the com- which the student develops his fund for additions to plant, propmission on higher education, Phil-reading comprehension skills, erty and equipment.

Mayor Fred A. Schiding of York announced Friday that Major John and seniors. The second three-S. Eisenhower has accepted an in- week session August 4-August 23 contribution in suspense. vitation to appear as speaker at will be for high school graduates York's Armed Forces Day observ- and college freshmen.

aide of President Eisenhower con- upon request. Further informaditioned his acceptance on the pos-tion on any of the courses is availsibility that the Summit meeting, able by addressing Terwilliger at

The Adams County court Friday to borough police that someone indignities.

Municipal Authority Has The Friends of the Library will Paid Off \$489,000 In Weary highway crews ran into ble." That area got some 15 inches staff will present a panel discus-

Hint At Rate **Increases Here**

According to the report of the consulting engineers. "If expenses continue to rise as they have over the past eight years, the Municipal Authority will be forced to increase its rates for service in the near future in order to comply with Article V, Section 5.01 of the Trust Indenture.

"However it must be realized that the increase in expenses over the last year was the greatest experienced in the last eight years. The authority repaired and put into operation the standby Imhoff tanks, which expense will not recur in the future. More than usual maintenance work was effeeted at the disposal plant, including repair work to the sludge drying beds.'

ing and study services.

tain better grades.

nent certification.

Gettysburg College.

BREAKS INTO OFFICE

evidence of theft or entry.

For H.S. Students

Gettysburg's Municipal Authoriy has paid off \$489,000 of the \$1.-541,000 worth of bonds it has sold during its ten years of operation, according to a report marking the begining of 11th year of operation of the water system and sewer system by the authority,

It still has to pay off \$1,052,000 worth of bonds during the forthcoming years, but its financial report shows it now in possession of e plant worth \$1,355,833.03 of which \$924,375.02 represents new construction and additions since the water works was purchased a decade ago, and the sewer system secured eight years ago.

Reports prepared in connection with the completion of its tenth year show the authority spent \$431,508 to purchase the water system. During the last decade there have been additions costing \$372,-868.53 made to the water system and at the present time construction work costing \$2,645.55 is underway thus making the total value of the water plant, property and equipment \$808,022 08

1959 Income \$149,588 The sewer system cost the au-

thority nothing at its acquisition. It was owned by the borough and turned over at no cost to the authority. Since that time improvements costing \$537,763 60 have been made and at the present time construction work costing \$10,097.-A manifold "Summer Program 34 is being completed, plus bringin Reading" will be offered at ing the total value of the sewer Gettysburg College, according to plant, property and equipment to an announcement today by Paul \$547,860.94.

Last year's income of the au-N. Terwilliger, director of readthority from sewer-water bills was 1\$149,588.07, of which \$92,205 rep-Varied courses will be held durresented water sales and \$57,383.07 ing June, July and August for sewer charges. Operation and dents preparing to teach, college maintenance costs totaled \$69,454 freshmen who desire to improve the water system and \$34,943 for reading and study skills and high the sewer system. school students who wish to at-

The report showed undistributed earnings of \$45,190.02, of which A summer course for teachers \$21,186.81 was attributed to the in service will be given from water system and \$23,004.21 sewer. June 8 to July 15 by the college "Applied Earnings" department of education. Three

The sewer department report semester hours credit will be shows \$90,329.90 set aside as apgiven which may be applied for plied earnings: \$41,750 for retireelementary, secondary or perma-ment of bonds, \$20,000 reserve fund for debt service, \$5,000 as a maintenance reserve fund, \$3,831.course covering problems encoun-748.17 earnings appropriated for

vania governor's commission on well as recommended techniques. Applied earnings listed in the higher education, a fellow in the for more effective elementary and water account shows \$72,098.87 for retirement of bonds, \$25,600 as a Another course "Developmental reserve fund for debt service, of the Eastern Sociological So-Reading" for high school students \$4,000 in the maintenance reciety and member of the Ameri- and college freshmen will be given serve fund, \$4,446 22 in the capital from July 18 to August 23. It is a additions and bond redemption laboratory reading program in fund and \$87,836.52 in the

A total of \$106,127.43 is listed study habits and critical reading ability plus skills in listening and as "deferred credits." speaking, writing, vocabulary im- amount includes \$54,324.21 in cusprovement and dictionary usage. tomer advances for construction The first three-week session in the water department and \$40,-July 18-August 3 will be offered 484.84 customer advances for conhigh school sophomores, juniors struction in the sewer department plus \$11,318.38 listed as "state

Help From State The report of the auditor shows

that the local municipal authority Campus residence and dining has received \$24,699.11 over the hall facilities will be available years from the state toward construction expenditures. It also shows that the \$11.318.38 listed as "state contributions in suspense" represents "funds received from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under Act 330. Mildred Wherley, secretary and No decision has been made by the temporary manager of Wolf's board of directors as to the appli-Supply, N. Stratton St., reported cation of these funds.

The report of the engineering Lowe, 116 Baltimore St., a divorce Friday evening. She said an office and Carpenter Inc., shows that gymnasium at the high school from Frederick Clifton Lowe, window had been broken and the during the last year the operating revenues in the water department amounted to \$91,959.07 or \$5,739.07 more than the budget had estimated, and \$5,102 67 more than the revenues of the previous year. Operating expenses of \$34,511.61 were under the budget by \$2,888.39 and under the operating expenses of the prior year by \$796.93. Work Resumed On Sewer Line

In the sewer department the re-Canada and Italy are reported to will do the actual negotiating with port showed operating revenues be having difficulty in working out delegations from five Soviet bloc of \$57,512.07 were \$3,652.07 more a single Western disarmament countrie at the Geneva conferthan the budget estimate of \$53,-Jules Moch of France, David operating revenues of the prior Operating expenses in the sewer

department were \$4,043.11 over the budget estate of \$30,900 and were \$5,286,10 more than the previous Geneva March 15 with its own expect to meet again, probably in abnormal increase in operating expenses was attributed to major maintenance on equipment and structures at the disposal plant. past four weeks to develop a joint and the nature of the differences- A total of \$1,459.44 was spent on plan are reportedly disappointing epart from Allied disappointment additions to the sewer property

with an apparent lack of U.S lead-including 300 feet of 15-inch pipe placed on York St., purchase of However, the impression among an adding machine and office table and a manhole and valve Work in progress at the end of

tems for nuclear weapons and that 600 feet of terra cotta pipe on 1,000 feet of 15-inch and 1,000 feet of eight-inch pipe and a lift (Continued On Page 3)

Wrote 2 Books

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May Speak In York

The mayor said the son and

DIVORCE GRANTED

granted Colleen Marie (Phoebus) had tried to break into the office firm of Gannet Fleming Corddry oilmen last week at a spot about Instructors will be members of Gettysburg R. 5, on grounds of lock opened but there was no

Five Allies Unable To bomber was found almost intact 50 children taking part. This 10 months ago, posing a stunning morning the second instruction Agree On New Arms Plan WASHINGTON (AP) - the talks on disarmament policy was United States Britain, France, completed Friday by the men who

viet Union.

set of proposals for dealing with Paris, in early March. disarmament problems. Efforts under way here for the

to some of the Allies. Show On Policy Diplomats said privately that the

in the Gettysburg High School and Defense departments over the trate on control of delivery sys- the report included installation of nature and timing of controls.

allies found them lacking in boldness and imagination. The second stage of Western developed British plan.

plan for negotiation with the So-lence. Three of these top men, 860 and \$3,461.85 more than the Some Allied diplomats said that Ormsby Gore of Britain and Gae-Ifiscal year. the Western powers may produce tano Martino of Italy left Friday instead a "coordinated position" night for their home capitals on disarmament issues. This could The top five including Frederick mean that each country would go M. Eaton of the United States and into the 10-nation conference at Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, year's expenses of \$29,657.01. The

Talks Are Secret The talks here have been secret

ership-has not been disclosed. inited States had been slow to de- reasonably well - informed diplovelop its own policy, chiefly due mats is that France is sticking box locator. to differences between the State to its line of wanting to concen-

When U.S. proposals finally the British generally favor a bold-Sunset Ave. and installation e vere presented to the meeting er and more hopeful approach about a week ago, some of the than some of the other allies.

So far the discussions appear to station in Straban Twp. Cost of have been guided chiefly by a well-the two projects is listed as \$10.

THOR-AGENA MISSILE IS

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE Wednesday has been cancelled. BASE, (alif. (AP) - Despite another failure, the Air Force will Sgt. and Mrs. A. J. Keonig ar resume its Discoverer satellite rived today to visit the latter's Yingling, Littlestown, became series-aimed at teaching man brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the bride of James W Haverhow to enter and return from Mrs. Bobby Dove, R. 1. The Keo-

launching and headed for marby was stationed with the U.S. Air United Church of Christ Church, seacoast cities. The Air Force de Force, From here they will go to New Oxford The double-ring stroyed the towering Ther-Agena; California where he will be given after launching

A terrific blast rocked this mis-1 sile base tren a big orange fire Ludneran Church will holds its an-

Most of the fragments feel in the sea. Despite the deadly shower, there were no injuries or property damage. Cause of the marfunction was not immediately de-

have achieved orbit so far but no, capsule has been retrieved.

Aeronauties and Space Administration said an attempt to loft a 90 pound probe to intersect the other major space probe attempt a shot to the vicinity of the moonis planned later this summer, propably in August

Juniata County Community

Zeiders identified the dead as Mrs. Nelhe E Rhodes and her son, Robert V Rhodes, of Newport R 1

fair at Lewistown Hospital with Council of Churches

Ex-Tax Collector Faces Theft Charge

MEDIA, Pa. (AP)—The former Nether Providence Township has Lincoln University, Chester 322 from tax funds

nocent Friday at his arraignment | don | Burial | was | in | Chester | Justice of the Peace A. Randali County Mathues released him on \$1500 For many years a dairy farmware County Grand Jury.

did so after the county controller sionary in northwestern Pennsyl-said there appeared to be discrep- vania. In 1920, the Lynn Chase ancies in the township's tax acclamily moved from Crawford more Twp, \$5,500.

200,000 Cubans are preparing a Ferguson of Boston. rebellion inside the island.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)-A Communist clinic has come un with a scheme to soften complaints about long waits in the outpatient department. It shows movies, mainly shorts on popular

Deanery Day of Recollection Feb 22-Trials of civil suits open in court here

Feb. 22-Annual public lecture by Adams County Heart Association at GHS.

School building

opens in county March I - Charter night for sented with their new charters due

new Cashtown Lions Club Mar. 1-Charter Night for new Cashtown Lions Club

in EUB Church by Gettysburg ing from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. were Council of Church Women March 12 - Juliette Low Girl

March 17-County Crippled Children's Society begins Easter Seal

April 12-Combined concert by Gettysburg Symphony Orchestra and Gettysburg College Choir in

April 17-Easter Sunday April 26-Primary election day June 5—Gettysburg College com-

June 19 - Annual Gettysburg Horse Show

July 1-9-97th Battle Anniversary celebration sponsored by Get-

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

DESTROYED was announced today that the card party announced by the was announced today that the Women of the Moose for next

A 78-foot Discoverer X missile rigs recently arrived in New York veered off course Friday after City from Italy where Sgt. Keonig town, Sunday at 2 pm at the a new assignment,

The Lydia Class of St. James 'nual banquet for members and room of black smoke blotted out the fiery sphere as the sky rained missi'e fragments the size of auto-

The PCBL will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Xavier Hall A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Utech and daughters, Susan and Ann Herbert C. Utech, W. Middle St., on Sunday following a visit to by about 125 persons. Mrs Utech's parents, Mr. and Mr. Frank Rocher, Lebanon.

Local mail carriers, members of the National Association of Letmade sometime during March A ter Carriers, will entertain their wives this evening at their annual banouet at 7 o'clock at the VFW

> CT/2 and Mrs. William A. Snîder, Washington, D. C., are spending the weekend with the former's Killed In Crash parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles R. Snider, R. 3

Juniata County Coroner David WGET on the AAUW Book Parade rain and snowstorm.

Gettysburg College told of his A. Fair, 31, Gardners R. 2. Fair's Sheppard AFB. Zeiders said Mrs. Rhodes' hus- impressions of the restoration and car attempted to pass a parked His address is A/3C Kenneth G. band, Lavience, 63, was driving the people of Europe at a meet-vehicle on N. Pitt St. and Brehm's Elledge, AF 13666181, Schron 3763, their car when it collided with an-ing of the Hanover Subleague bicycle was traveling in the oppo- Box 210, Sheppard Air Force Base, other auto driven by Jay Wright, of the Woman's League of Get-site direction when the two col- Texas. tysburg College Thursday after-lided. The youth was thrown off Rhodes was reported in fair con- noon at St Viatthew's Lutheran the bike into the gutter and the YOUTH BREAKS dition at S. W. Black Hospital. Church Chaplain Korte recent-bike was demolished. He was re-Lewistown. He suffered multiple by lived among students in var-moved to the Carlisle Hospital in lacerations, contusions and fractions European countries as a the community ambulance where tured ribs. Wright was listed as representative of the National it was learned he had a left leg

Mrs. W. W. Wood's Father Dies At 95 Two Properties

Lynn W. Chase, 95, father of Mrs. W. W. Wood, Baltimore St. tax collector and treasurer of died February II at his home at been charged with embezzling \$14,- County, and a memorial service was held for him Sunday at the Norman F. Worrall pleaded in-Presbyterian Church in New Lon-

native of Centerville and was the County to Oxford, Pa, where he and a son established a large Present Awards MEXICO CITY (AP) - A new dairy farm. He was an active

His wife, the former Anna May

Troop, Explorer Leaders Lay Plans

the committee for Boy Scout Shupe and Ray Shupe. Troop 78 and Explorer Post 78 Charles Holtz presided at the Shupe. meeting held in Xavier Hall.

and Explorer post will receive in St. Francis Navier Church. Preliminary plans were made

for a charter night program to be cluded the meeting. Scouting units sponsored by the Polaris Sub To and Explorer post will be pre-

ın May. Plans of the Explorer post to conduct a collection of used metal coat hangers next Saturday mornoutlined.

EX-COUNTIAN 93

William Washington Winebrenner, who is now living with his son in Lake Worth, Fla., will observe his 93rd birthday Monday. Winebrenner, who was born in oeen proud of the fact that he was born on the same day as the 'Father of Our Country," George Washington, and was named for

BANK DINNER MARCH 3

The 12th annual stockholders' dinner of the National Bank of Dukehart, Emmitsburg. Arendtsville will be held in Zion

Wedding

Haverstick—Yingling Miss Mary Jane Yingling. daughter of Mrs. Nadine Yingling, New Oxford R. 1, and Earl stick, 115 Lincolnway East, New Oxford, son of Rufus A. Haverstick, 125 Lumber Street, Littlesceremony was performed by the

pastor, the Rev. John Z. Martin

bride's cousin, Steven Wagner, and 181/2. New Oxford R 1, was ringbearer. Immediately following the cereminy a reception was held in the church basement, attended

Oxford. The couple will reside at 132 High St , Hanover.

Gardners Driver

Robert B. Brehm, 13, Carlisle.

fracture and scalp cuts. His condition was listed as satisfactory.

Are Transferred

Deeds have been filed in the office of the register and recorder for the following property trans-

George H. and Florence M. Anderson, Latimore Twp., to Richard E. and Patsy M. Anderson. Latimore Twp., a tract partly in Latimore Twp and partly in Reading Twp., \$8 000.

George H, and Florence M. Anderson, Latimore Twp., to Jack

To Cub Pack 124

Awards were presented Friday evening at a meeting of Cub Pack 124, Hunterstown, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford, New Oxford R. 2. Dervin C. Wileman, Cubmaster, presided with 26 parents and Cubs present.

Service stars were presented to Roy VanWyckhouse and Ronald Boyd. Pencils for a three-month Plans for various activities were perfect inspection went to Robert outlined Friday at a meeting of Little, Ralph Bream, Michael

Handbooks for study of the sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Webelos requirements were pre-Catholic Church Chairman sented to Glenn Ford and Ray recalled Carl Pickering

During the month the Cubs Members of the Boy Scout troop painted statues of Washington and Friday under \$6,400 bond Holy Communion as a group Feb Friday night the statues painted tickets after curbing Pickering. 22, ruary 28 at the 9:15 o'clock mass by Robert Little won both the in his 1959 sedan. Lincoln and Washington honors. An indoor wiener roast con-

Arleigh A Burke says the first caught me Polaris submarine is scheduled to ter test shot in later spring or Hawks Win Title make its first complete underwasummer this year.

By the end of the year, the chief of naval operations says, two of these atom-powered submarines. each armed with 16 Polaris ballistic missiles, will be on duty at

Burke's secret testimony before the Senat. Space and Prepared-

HOSPITAL REPORT Admissions: Richard McNew.

Gardners; Frank Swayze, R. 3; Mrs. Ruth Utz, R. 3: Oscar Rodriguez, Mt. St. Mary's Semi-Discharges: Adolph Rockour,

room March 3 at 6:30 p.m. Charles Orrtanna; Mrs. Thomas O'Don-liam Ziegler, 145 E. Middle St.; and Bill Slaybaugh. Sept. 27, 28. 29—The Gettysburg K. Randles, Baltimore humorist, nell. Aspers; Mrs. Olin Porter and Mrs. William Emig. Abbotistown: infant daughter, Taneytown; Mrs. Steven Grove, New Oxford.

On Active Duty



Recruit Harold Eugene Kint, son six-month active duty as a mem-Soloist was Mrs James Korver ber of the local National Guard ham supper to be held on Satur-An uncle, Burnell Wagner, New unit. He will receive eight-weeks day, March 19, in the school Oxford R. 1, gave the bride away. basic training at Fort Knox and The maid of honor was Miss then will be transferred to Fort Donna Gordon, Hanover. The Sill, Okla., for training as an arbridesmaids were Miss Brenda tillery crewman. Upon completion Kauffman, Enola, and Miss Salle Stover, New Oxford R 1 The return to serve with the Howitzer 5 o'clock at the church. The flower girl was Dawn Wagner Battery, Second Reconnaisance Christian Endeavor will meet Squadron, 104th Armored Cavalry. Howard Bream, New Oxford Kint enlisted under a program of R 1, was best man. Ushers were six-months active duty and 31/2-Richard Sipe, and Charles Sher- years National Guard duty open man, both of New Oxford. The the men between the ages of 17

(Continued From Page 1) The bride is a 1956 graduate training at the base during the

the school. He served four years ing qualities of leadership express- 2:30 o'clock. with the U S Navy and is eming the American spirit - honor ployed by William Stock, New initiative and high example to his comrades in arms."

Is GHS Graduate

The medal is sponsored by the

Airman Eiledge, now training as suffered a fractured leg and face an electrical power production transferred to Detroit, Mich, as cuts when he was struck by a car operation at the 3750th Techincal sales manager of the plant there. A mother and her son were killed Mrs. Raymond Sheely will pre- while he was riding his bicycle School at Sheppard Air Force They plan to move to Detroit in today in a two-car collision on sent a review of "Twisted Tales in Carlisle Thursday night. This Base, is a 1958 graduate of Get-Route 22 two miles west of this From Shakespeare" by Richard was one of four accidents investi-tysburg High School. He entered Ai mour Monday at 1 p.m. on gated by Carlisle police during the the service November 2, 1959, and underwent four weeks training at Young Brehm, police said, was Lackland Air Force Base before will meet on Monday evening at Chaplain Edwerth E. Korte of struck by a car operated by Orie being transferred to school at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

CAGE RECORD

Don Hennon and Wilt (The Stilt) parlor. Chamberlain.

He is Ron Kiick who broke Chamberlain's three - year high school state scoring record Fri-

Krick, 17, made 39 points in West Reading high's easy 96-31 victory over Schuylkiil Valley, bringing his total to 2,253. That's one point better than the record set by Chamberlain at Philadelphia's Overbrook High, where he only played three years.

Krick, a junior, is 6 foot 8, and s said to be still growing But he'll have to grow five inches to reach the height of Chamberlain. the Philadelphia Warriors' rookie star

He still has at least two more games this season and another year of play, so he's almost ceram to break the four-year state record set by a much shorter man, the 5-9 Don Hennon, former All-

America at Pitt. Hennon ran up 2,376 points at Wampum High School.

Faces 32 Traffic **Counts After Race**

HOUSTON, Tex (AP) - "I was turned there was a police car,"

After his chase with police at 110 miles an hour he was jailed Lincoln During a judging contest Officers wrote out 32 traffic

said the youth's car struck a tree,

a utility pole and a truck "I could have made it if I had not blown that tire," Pickering told newsmen "I was ahead of all Make Test Shot those police cars (28 took part) WASHINGTON (AP) - Adm. the tire blew out before they

Assn. for the fourth straight year. served. And the Boston Celtics can wrap Fairfield and later resided in ness subcommittees was made up the Eastern crown over the

The Hawks, leading the secondthe Celtics 136-116.

Upper Communities

The Bendersville P"A Execusere made for the next regular "TA meeting to be held on Thurslay evening at 7:30 o'clock at he school. Prof. William C. Darrah, author, lecturer and eacher from Gettysburg College, vill be the guest speaker and us subject will be "Character Education." Mrs. Cameron Garretson's first grade pupils and Wilson Wenk and Donald Bushey's of Mrs. Glenn R. Mayer, 402 Lin- sixth grade pupils will present a today for Fort Knox, Ky., to begin for the children. Further plans were also made for the public

> The Catechetical Class of Mt. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

The Rev. H. Earl Schlotzhauer, for the deaf in sign language in box; endive, 10 cents a stalk and of New Oxford High School The period from December 16 to Feb- St Paul's Lutheran Church, Car- Irish "cobbler" potatoes, 25 cents bridegroom is a 1955 graduate of ruary 13 "for displaying outstand-lisle, on Sunday afternoon at a quarter peck and 45 cents a half

Mrs. Robert Wentz, Biglerville, has returned home after spend-lalong with \$1 sizes. ing two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen's Committee for the Army Donald Wentz, and son. Potts-In Carlisle Mishap Navy and Air Force of New York town Mr. Wentz, who has been 25 cents a half pint. Egg prices a manager for the Foremost Dairies in Pottstown, has been the spring.

> The council of Upper Bermudian Lutheran Church, Gardners R. D.

The following attended the February meeting of the York chapter of the National Association of Accourtants held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Yorktowne York: Jack Orner Robert Strine John Leeti, Samuel Miller, Dean Carey, Earl Crum, Dale Deardorff and A. S. Bagley.

READING, Pa. (AP)-Pennsyllity Lutheran Church, Arendts- the John Reger Sunday School vanua may be producing another ville, will meet on Tuesday afterbasketball player of the calibre of noon at 2 o'clock in the church Sunday Schoo' of the church for

> Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlor, Each member is asked to bring a complete salad and the recipe. The Luther League of Flohr's

at 6:30 o'clock at the church. The Council of Flohr's Luther an Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

The Trilogy Club held its February meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Horst, Biglerville R. 2 Mrs. Fred Lewis was in charge

Mrs. Dale Slaybaugh, Gardners, returned home Wednesday from Mye.s. the Carlisle Hospital.

The Senior Catechetical Class always in front, but after awhile at 6 o'clock at the parsonage,

o'clock at the parsonage.

guest of honor at a surprise baby 16 greatguandchildren. shower given by Mrs. Raymond Slaybaugh and Mrs. Fred Heyser at the former's home at As- in Hanover with the Rev George They fired six warning shots and pers R. 1 Friday evening. A color A Heisey officiating. Burial in scheme of green and yellow was Stone Church Cemetery Friends used to decorate an umbrella suspended over the gut table. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Clair Slaybaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kennedy, Mr. and l even went 20 blocks after Mrs. Junior Wirt and daughter, Dolores Griffie, Mrs. Margaret P. Snyder. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Roth, Mrs. Ralph Griffie, Mrs. It doesn't come as exactly a Daisy Weidner. Mrs. Jane Griffie, baugh, Aspers R. 1, entertained

three victories and Philadelphia recently at a dirmer in observance die. of the birthdays of Mrs. Robert Group, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tanplace Detroit Pistons by 1312 ger, I. H. Lupp and Bill Slay-the Lutheran Seminary, will be games, wrapped up their title Fri-baugh. Those present were: Mr. the guest speaker at the 8:45 day night although dropping a 111- and Mrs. I. H. Lupp and daugh- o'clock morning worship service nary; Mrs. Sol Davidowitz, R. 2: 101 decision to the Minneapolis ter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sunday in St. James Lutheran Mrs. John Jacobs, Littlestown: Lakers. The Pistons lost their only Tanger and children, Todd, Toney Church, Wenksville; at Christ Lu-Mrs. Guy Heller, Aspers: Blanche chance of tying when they fell to and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert theran Church, Aspers, at 10 Group and daughter, Beverly, July 7-Annual Battle Anniver- United Church of Christ social Taneytown; Mrs. Alma Lower, Lucy Eller, Littlestown; Mrs. Wil- Fred Heyser and son, Freddie, 11 o'clock. The pastor of the three

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

tive Committee met this week at he Bendersville School. Plans PORK DEMAND Although there were no changes at the Farmers' Market this morn-

ing, fresh pork products retained their popularity and led the trade as they have done since their induction several months ago. Tenderloin was \$1 a pound, fresh colnway West, New Oxford, left program. There will be movies bacon, 45 cents a pound sausage, 60 cents a pound; cracklings, 10

cents a pound; hog maws 60 cents e. ch; scrapple, 25 cents a pound; shoulder roast, 70 cents a pound; pigs' feet, 55 cents for a set of four or 15 cents each; butt ends of cured ham, 60 cents a pound; Zion Lutheran Church, Goodyear, hogs' liver, 45 cents a pound; will meet on Sunday evening at smoked sausage, 65 cents a pound and cured ham, 60 and 70 cents a pound. Dressed ducks sold at 50 cents

a pound; homemade noodles, 30 cents a pint; homemade bread. The Catechetical Class of Upper 3° cents a loaf; sugar cookies, 30 Bermudian Lutheran Church, cents a dozen; cinnamon apples, Gardners R D., will meet on six for 25 cents; cupcakes, 30 Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at cents a dozen, and assorted pies. 15 and 50 cents.

Staple Products There

Potato salad sold at 25 cents a Idaville, will conduct a service pint; sweet potatoes, 30 cents a peck; parsnips, 25 cents a box; 'oyster plant,' 25 cents a box, and horseradish, 25, 50 and 75 cents

> Various jellies sold at 25 cents a jar and apple butter was 60 cents a quart, 40 cents a pint and ranged from 40 to 55 cents a dozen, depending upon size. Dressed chickens were 50 cents a pound. Cream was 20 cents a half pint, butter, 65 cents a pound; buttermilk, 15 cents a quart; cup cheese, 20 cents a pint, and cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint.

Apples, including Red Pelicious. Grimes Golden and Paradise, sold for \$2.50 a bushel, \$1.25 a half bushel, 50 cents a half peck and 30 cents a quarter peck. Dried apples were 30 cents a quart.

DEATHS

Mrs. Charles R. Stoops Mrs. Edna B. Stoops, 73, Middletown, died Friday following a lingering illness.

Lutheran Church Women of Trin-St. Peter's Lutheran Church and Class. She also taught in the a number of years Surviving are her husband,

The Golden Rule Sunday School Charles R. Stoops; a son, Walter O. Stoops, Middletown; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Starner, Bendersville, and Mrs Russell Weaner, Aspers; two brothers, Harry Clarence. Iowa, and Ogden, Clarence Ogden, Center Junction, Iowa, and three grandchildren. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 Lutheran Church McKnightspm from the funeral home at town, will meet Sunday evening Spring and Water Streets, Middletown. Her pastor, the Rev. Dr Paul R. Clouser, will officiate and burial will be in the Middletown Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Monday after

Howard J. Myers

Howard J. Myers, 88, formerly of 897 Broadway, Hanover, died Friday at 12:30 a.m. at Homewood Church Home. He was the husband of the late Tersie J Snyder Myers and a son of the late Conrad S. and Maria Wise

He was born in York County and was a farmer and farm operator, retiring in 1942. He was of the Biglerville Lutheran Par- a member of St. Jacob's (Stone) ish will meet on Sunday evening Church Reformed congregation. Surviving are four children, it seemed that everywhere I The Junior Catechetical Class will Elwood D. Myers, Hanover; Mrs meet on Monday evening at 6:30 George Cooper and Mrs. Samuel Huggens, both of Hanover R. 3. and Mrs. Charles Teal, New Ox Mrs. Clarence Griffie was the ford R. 1; six grandchildren and

Funeral services Sunday at 2 p.m at the Bucher Funeral Home may call this evening at the funeral home.

JAILED FOR HEARING

Duane Baker, Baltimore, is be-Vickie, Mrs. John Wirt, Raymond ing held in the Adams County Slaybaugh, William Slaybaugh, jail on a charge of operating a Clarence Griffie, Fred Heyser, motor vehicle while under the in-Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, Mrs. fluence of alcohol. He will be Glenn Hartman, Miss Elinor Hart- given a hearing on the charge be-For Fourth Year man, Mrs. Connie Galloway, Mrs. fore Justice of the Peace Robert

surprise but the St. Louis Hawks and Mrs. Mary Long. After the Tuesday evening at a dinner on have won the Western Division opening of gifts, games were the occasion of the 56th wedding title in the National Basketball played and refreshments were anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, Aspers R. 1. The following were present: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay- Mrs. Glenn Kennedy and Mr. and Highfield for 35 years, has always public Friday in censored form. weekend with any combination of baugh. Aspers R. 1, entertained Mrs. Fred Heyser and son, Fred-

Dwight Putman Jr., a senior at o'clock, and in Bethlehem Lu-Miss Beverly Orner, Mr. and Mrs. theran Church, Bendersville, at churches will be missioner at Elias Lutheran Church, Emmits-burg, Sunday through Thursday.

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scientific and health subjects.

Coming Events February 21 - Conewago

Mar 4 - World Day of Prayer

Mar. 24-YWCA annual membership meeting

ILV STAPLE BECHIVE & COM

The massile was another failure in the Air Force's attempt to put Elizabeth, formerly of Gettysburg a satellite into othit, then recover and now of Confluence, Pa., will its space capsule S.x Discoverers visit the former's mother, Mrs. In Washington the National

21, whose address is unlisted.

bail pending action by the Dela- er near Centerville, he was a Worrall resigned last June after last surviving grandson of Amos 13 years as a town official. He Chase, pioneer Presbyterian mis-

tabloid-sized newspaper called churchman "Baragua" is being printed here; by a group calling itself "the Dowler, survives with these chil-Cuban rebel army" The first is-dren: Mrs Esther Wood of Get-sue attacked all phases of the tysburg: Mrs. Alice Patterson, Fidel Castro regime and claimed West Grove, and Mrs. James

Feo. 29-Pupils to occupy Meade held in May, at which all three Feb. 29-Red Cross fund drive church, the Cub pack, Scout troop

Scout rally.

Student Union Building

tysburg firemen

Times' annual cooking school will speak.

Met Fire Test

listed for capital additions. Un-

3 Original Members

Three of the original members

of the authority board, Ray M

Hoffman, the chairman, George T.

Raffensperger, secretary - treas-

lurer, and LeRoy Winebrenner

were named to the board to fill

vacancies caused by the deaths of

Had Early Problem

PROJECT 20 IS EFFECTIVE SHOW FRIDAY

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - NBC's Project Twenty took another look at the past Friday night with an hour review of the years between Hiroshima and Korea, "Not So Long Ago."

The triumph of Harry S. Truman imitating H. V. Kaltenborn's prediction of his 1948 defeat. The stomic tests and Albert Eisetein's warning of the bomb's menace to

There were some bittersweet memories of meat rations, "Kilroy was here," housing shortages and flying saucers. There were touching moments of a dying Babe Ruth saying goodby at Yankee Stadium and Mayor LaGuardia reading the funnies. All these things were de Suspends Sentence scribed in a remarkably restrained

Somehow, "Not So Long Age" did not seem up to the high standards of this excellent series Perbaps it was because the postwar and lack of values. The fault in the show may also be Project Twenty's in relying too much on newsreel cliches-America at play pictured by roller coasters, carnival scenes, etc. Any producer can then suspended the sentences put together standard news shots. The trick is to seek out the rare reason and perspective.

FISH ON THE WING

It was placed in a pail of water. Ocean and dropped it as the plane

Sketches By BEN BURROUGHS

"WE MUST BELIEVE"

Suppose you've lost your faith in God . . . suppose you don't believe . . . perhaps you think God is a thought . . . which only dreamers weave . . . well, you are not alone in this . . . others have felt this way . . . but most of them have long since seen . . . the brilliant light of day . .

adversity makes many folks . . . outwardly deny God . . . when deep inside they turn to Him . . . for strength to onward plod . . . suppose the whole conception . . . of God was just a thought . . . still it's the greatest story told . . . and beyond being bought . . . He sent His one begotten Son . . . to die so we might live . . . in all the universe there is . . . no greater narrative . . . and so whatever

cross we bear . . . whatever grief we grieve . . . there isn't any great enough . . to make us disbelieve.

For Aiding Escapee

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "No one knows what he would do in a similar situation," said U. S District Judge John W. Lord Jr. as 40s were not remarkable years; he sentenced a man and woman they were a period of dissension for helping their brother after his prison escape.

Lord sentenced Howard Jenkins 33, and his sister, Edith Horn, 41, to nine months in jail Friday and

They were accused of aiding James F. Jenkins after he broke and incisive in movie journalism out of Moyamensing Prison last and to put the pieces together with April 30. He was recaptured three months later in Buffalo, N. Y

Last month he was sentenced to 12 years for taking part in the chill. LOS ANGELES (AP) - When \$17,730 robbery of the suburban

plucked the fish from the Pacific when he marries.

DOCTOR CALLS **NEW PRINCE**

By RAYMOND PALMER LONDON (AP)-"It's a lovely

layed to Britons hungry for more it started anew. particulars about Queen Elizabeth II's infant prince.

by the Queen's bedside.

Seen By Brother Her 1-day-old son lay in an adjoining room snuggled in a pink satin under a nylon net. His 11-year-old brother, Prince Charles and his sister, Princess

grew in court circles that Presithe baby's godparents, and that were retired each year. David might be one of the new prince's names. It is a name the President shares with many members of the royal family.

Names Secret

ably will get four like his brother and sister - are still a closely shows \$25,441 42 worth of improveguarded secret. They will not be ments during the last year terbury in about a month.

in from all parts of the world inch main at Woodcrest Estates, original members Ralph Z. Oyler Late Friday night the palace post \$969.86 for a lime machine, and Henry W. Garvin, Eugene V. office already had dealt with 2,000 \$1,798.73 for purchase of meters, Bullett has served as solicitor of telegrams and cables, including \$2,507.36 for renewal of services, the authority since its inception messages from President Eisen- and \$362 57 for installation of 175 and Gannett Fleming Corddry and hower and Prime Minister Harold feet of six-inch main on Highland Carpenter have been the engine-Macmillan and Sir Winston Chur-Ave.

Until he is 21, the new prince will have no income of his own. be increased to \$70,000 a year

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Municipal

(Continued From Page 1) 097.34. The Straban work was field Rd., have already proven halted for a period of time when their value. state officials claimed a permit was not given for the work. However application had been made was designed to provide water to for the work and in conformity all sections of town in sufficient with prior practice the work was quantity and pressure to meet started, authority officials said all normal operating conditions. Shortly after announcement was Officers of the authority were That was the smiling verdict halted, the approval was given and pleased that when the Adams gynecologist John H. Peel re-made that the work was to be House burned January 30 and more than 300,000 gallons of water

was pumped on the fire. Municipal 8th Year For Sewer Last year marked the eighth Authority officials directed where "The baby is doing fine and so year of operation of the sewer sys-firemen should tap mains and as s the Queen," said Peel after a tem. The report showed that in- a result not only did the firelate Friday night checkup at come received for sewer opera-men have sufficient water at full Buckingham Palace. A bunch of tions during the eight years was pressure, but so did all of the red roses from Prince Philip were \$409,575. Cost of operation was 2,036 customers in town. \$217,421 for the eight years. A The 1960 budget adopted for the

total of \$96,583 in interest was authority anticipates total income paid during the period. Bonds of \$90,400 and operating expenditotaling \$41,000 were paid off and tures of \$37,200. Debt service will cream cot lined with blue-bowed the total debt service during the cost \$29,704. Management fees will eight year period was \$170,772 be \$8,964 and administrative ex-Undistributed profits during the penses will be \$1,950. \$1,792 is eight years totaled \$24.888.

The eight year report shows distributed earnings for the year, Anne, 9, saw the new prince Frithat \$3,000 of the debt was paid off according to the budget will be during each year from 1952 \$10,790 As Britain rejoiced, speculation through 1956. In 1957 \$8,000 worth The 1960 budget for the sewer of bonds were retired and in 1958 division of the authority's operdent Eisenhower might be one of and 1959 \$9,000 worth of bonds ations shows meome of \$57,080 u anticipated while expenses will

The report shows revenues in | include \$33,600 for operation, \$21,creased by \$10,632 during the 508 for lebt service, leaving an eight-year period, from \$46,880 in anticipated balance of \$2,912. 1952 to \$57,512 in 1959. At the same time the cost of operations Names for the baby-he prob-increased from \$18,698 to \$34,943.

The report for the water system announced until just before the including \$12,323.78 for installation have been members of the board christening expected to be per- of 3,475 feet of eight-inch main since its founding in 1959 J. W. formed by the Archbishop of Can- and 500 feet of six-inch main Kendlehart and A. E. Hutchison along Route 15; \$7,479 12 for Congratulatory messages came installation of 3,500 feet of six-

Need Plant Additions

feet of six-inch main were being been auditor for many years. installated in Sunset Ave. at a cost of \$1,366 67 and 900 feet of by a Gettysburg borough council far Marsh Creek has provided at Twin Oaks at a cost of \$2,278 88.

of the \$372,851 spent for capital additions to the water system up Gettysburg Water Company. to September 30. The list includes \$8,186 for sedimentation basins, \$32,566.11 for filters, \$27,954 08 for the chemical treatment plant, \$2,827 67 for improvements at the pumping station, \$13,034.96 for new pumps. \$83,316.30 for transmission mains, \$44,978.88 for storage reservoir and standpipe which added 1,000,000-gallon additional storage to the system,

'the authority should proceed with additions to the filter plant in accordance with plans and specifications already prepared as soon as funds are available. A report should be prepared on the possibility of reconstructing or constructing a dam on Marsh Creek to insure an adequate amount of storage of later to keep the filtra lon plant, with its proposed additions, supplied with water at all times. Additional in-town storage of water should be constructed. The above are major improvements to the system and will probably require financing through the issuance of additional

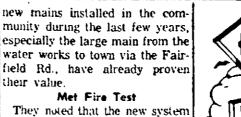
More Customers

The report shows the number of customers had increased from 1,926 to 2,038 since 1956, the number of public fire hydrants has increased from 84 to 92, the number of private fire hydrants has increased from 39 to 41 while the number of sprinkler systems remained the same - nine throughout the four year period from 1956 to 1959.

The authority sold 228,107,000 gallons of water during the last year, or approximately 625,000 gallons per day. It delivered to the system 267,394,000 gallons or 732,600 gallons per day.

According to the authority the





(Continued From Page 1) said it was too early in the negotiations and study to make a definite prediction as to the outcome. He pointed out that one of the main factors to be considered involves the decision of forming a new seminary in a new location and he said that the committee will definitely consider. among other things, the loss to the schools involved in a transfer to another campus.

He said that the present commissions will report their recommendations to the boards of directors of the seminaries who in turn will report to the supporting It will be some time before

those concerned wth evaluating all the problems and issues involved in the proposed merger can reach a summation and make some definite recommendation.

zens are concerned they are gravely concerned over the possibility of losing the local seminary and many have expressed the desire of organizing a group to cooperate in a move to retain the local institution, if such a move is deemed propitious.

Insofar as Gettysburg citi-

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)-The novelist, Pearl Buck, of Perkasie, Pa will receive a citation from Randolph-Macon Woman's College for distinctive service to the crea-Miss Buck will be among eight

alumnae of the college to receive ers. Municipal management has citations on March 3, the opening managed the authority since its At the time of the report, 650 establishment. Philip M. Dunn has day of a three-day symposium on the creative process. The authority was authorized

6-inch main and a fire hydrant ordinance on June 7, 1948, and all the water needed, but authority incorporated on June 18, 1948. It officials believe that the well The current report has a listing issued \$550,000 worth of bonds on water, after it runs through the October 1, 1949, to purchase the new softening system, will prove acceptable if it is needed in the future.

The fall of 1954 produced a The \$1,066,000 figure for bonds problem for the authority. Ex-|sold by the water department of cessive drought conditions cut the the Municipal Authority, while supply from Marsh Creek to a correct, is misleading, authority trickle. The authority added a members note. While \$1,066,000 500-gallon-per-minute deep well worth of bonds were sold, \$345,000 turbine pump and installed it on of that amount were bonds sold a deep well near the pumping to quickly pay off original bonds. station. The well proved capable The original bonds bore an inof providing the water the town terest rate of from 21/4 to 21/2 per needed-but it provided excest cent. By issuing other bonds at \$94,795.33 for distribution mains, sively hard water. As a result one the proper moment, the authority \$23,031.49 for services, \$8,962.95 of the additions to the system was able to replace the 21/4 to 21/2 for meters, \$8,229.15 for fire was a plant to soften the well per cent bonds with bonds of bewater if it is needed again. So tween 11/2 to 2 per cent interest,

grant" and "In A Minor Key" and co-authored "Sharecroppers All." He has contributed to a number of professional journals.

The Stuckenberg lecture is sponsored annually through a fund given by the late Mrs. Mary G. Stuckenberg, principal founder and first president of the college fruit, woman's league, it memorializes ber husband, Dr. J. H. W. Stuckenberg, who gained an international reputation as a pioneer sociologist about 1880. Each year the college presents

a specialist in some phase of sociology speaking from the standpoint of Christian ethics. JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

Mary M. Cardwell, 37, was senafter pleading guilty to illegally receiving \$26,800 in dependency allotments from three servicemen Her attorney said she had

shared the money with parents and pear. and children of the husbands.

Hood," Judge Bryan Simpson told Mrs. Cardwell, "but the fact that you were generous with this money defrauded the government."

School Menus

BERMUDIAN SPRINGS Monday, Scalloped hamburgers

on roll, buttered corn, relish tray, Tuesday, Hot beef sandwich. buttered peas, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Ham and green means, potatoes, fruit, cookies, bread and milk.

Thursday, Hot dog on roll, baked beans, relish tray and Friday, Beef noodle or tomato

soup, lunch meat or cheese sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk. Cafeteria order - 8A, 8B, 7A, 7**B**, 12, 11, 10, 9.

Tuesday, Chip beef gravy on bread, peas, corn bread, muffins and apple or applesauce. Wednesday, Hot dog on roll, enced to three years in prison sauerkraut, browned potatoes and

be served with each meal. Henry Hank, Jackson, Miss.

doesn't change the fact that you light heavyweight, was christened

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For the most part, it was an effective show. Most of the great events were there. Churchill's Iron Curtain speech. Chambers accusing Hiss. Gen. Marshall proposing his plan with the warning, "the whole world hangs in the balance'

marration by Bob Hope.

a Western Air Lines DCyB ar Lawrence Park branch of the Girived from Mexico City Friday, a rard Trust Corn Exchange Bank Then he will get an annual gav-maintenance crew found a five last March 4. Then he will get an annual gav-ernment grant of \$28,000. This will maintenance crew found a five last March 4. inch fish, still alive, on the plane's

One guess is that a sea gull descended for a landing.



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He wrote "The Negro Immi-fruit and milk.

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iello with fruit.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

D. E. Hess Honored By Amerkan Foresters: D. E. Hess, Hillcrest Place, assistant manager of the Glatfelter Pulpwood company of Spring Grove, was elected to the executive board of the So- prise a more absorbing study than its annual meeting in Philadelphia this week.

Dr. Maritain To Speak Sunday: ing Catholic philosopher and for- apparent. mer ambassador to the Vatican. will answer questions for a half hour following the conclusion of his talk Sunday afternoon at the annual Brotherhood meeting of the Adams County Round Table of the National Conference of We're brothers all, whate'er the Christians and Jews.

chairman of the county round ta- Brothers all by the good Lord's ble, will act as presiding officer: for the annual program to be held at Brua Chapel.

Farmers Buying Spuds For 30c As Cattle Feed: Adams county administration headquarters here at 30 cents per hundred pounds for feeding livestock while Gettysburg householders were paying \$3.30 per hundredweight for po-

The second carload of surplus potatoes were unloaded here Warm the proud and the poor Thursday and Holman L. Sell. chairman of the Adams County What is best for God for us a! Production and Marketing committee, said two more carloads are expected. In addition two truckloads were brought here from York.

Heart Drive: Rev. Charles E. church, vice chairman and campaign director of the Adams County Heart Committee, today announced appointment of these district chairmen for the campaign: Geltysburg: Mrs. Phyllis Culp president of the Epsilon Delta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority; Arendtsville, Mrs. Cameron Hoffman: Fairfield, William C D. Coble: East Berlin, Bruce MacClay: Abbottstown, Miss Mary Eider; New Oxford, John Kratzeri: Littlestown, Mrs. Clayton February 19-Last quarter. February 28-New moon. Evans, president of the Littles-

Seminar: Miss Lois R. Benson, myself to a number of persons." supervisor of nurses at the Annie | Councilman Calvin Shank said M. Warner hospital, and Mrs. Al- he was in favor of the new name his father's plantation "Terra that the plane managed to escape vin Groft, of the nursing staff but added: "There is little profit Ruba," located just off the old the vigil and of our intensified airof the hospital, attended a semi- to be gained in changing the name Monocacy Road in Frederick field patrols" in Florida. nar on cardiovascular disease unless we place a suitable mark. County. Maryland, on August 1, held Thursday at the headquar- er or monument in the circle.' ters of the Philadelphia Heart As- Councilman Samuel Weiser who came of an old and distin- craft exploded while attempting to

and Cashtown, Ray Williams

county heart committee, said the name LINCOLN SQUARE, local committee will endeavor to Councilman Mahlon P. Hartzell Frederick County, Maryland, on killed, were Americans. Cuban sponsor the participation of two said he had "no objection" to the October 12, 1821. or more local nurses at similar name. seminars to be conducted in the Councilman Harry E. Koch said educated at St. John's College. Robert Kelly of the U.S. Civil Air

Majority Of Town Councilmen a good name for it. Approve LINCOLN SQUARE: Councilman Fred A. Hummel The Gettysburg borough council baugh said "I have no comment is almost unanimously in favor to make now. of designating Center square as Burgess William G. Weaver was is no immediate water. LINCOLN SQUARE, a poll of its one of the first to voluntarily ennine members by The Gettys-dorse the decision of The Times! burg Times, which announced to henceforth refer to the square last Saturday that it would hence- as LINCOLN SQUARE. forth refer to the square as LIN-COLN SQUARE, revealed today. Only one member refused com- \$10,000 Fund: The Fairfield Fire

ment. Borough President H. M. Oy \$10,000 to pay for a new fire ler was quick to commend the engine and other equipment needchange in name and declared ed to bring the company up to emphatically that he is heartily modern standards in accord with the move to honor the Civil War President through ers, chairman of the apparatus! this means.

D. Teeter, had previously given rounced that it has purchased a his fullest support to the new des-three ton Dodge chasis and sent it ignation, and declared that he to the American Fire Apparatus proposed to ask council to official- company for installation of a modly ordain LINCOLN SQUARE. ern pump. The new engine will

Nick was the RRCHIVE &croim - browne won

Today's Talk

FACE VALUE Any face is a unique. Like in form, there are no two faces alike in mould, in all the world, or since Time started.

Here are the eyes that see. Manager Carl A Baum that constantly send pictured stories and messages to the brain: here is the mouth, suggestive of much of the power that the brain wields; and here are the lines; and planes of the cheeks that tie to the chin and tell the world of a man — or something else!

What is there that is more interesting than — a face?

Am I thrilled by a wonderful passage from some book, am I fascinated by some marvelous picture, do I sit spellbound by some music composition? Oh, could see the face of the one who produced each! I would then see the sion rifice, determination, beauty or something, there - that I might feel the thing, itself.

In speaking of the face of Linand tiresome journey. coin. Walt Whitman once wrote: None of the artists or pictures has caught the deep, though subde and indirect expression of this man's face. THERE IS SOME-THING ELSE THERE!"

And so it is. Back of the form f every noble face there is something else—that one immediately grasps but is unable to see-or ture of a face is wonderful, I see the face of my mother—and immediately I think of all the extending love of her life.

I love to study faces. They comthe days accumulate into the year Dr. Jacques Maritain, outstand so does your face value become lifth lawyer admitted to the bar Daniel Edgar Sickles. Daniel S.

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Just Folks **BROTHERS ALL**

Dr. J. Walter Coleman, co- Brothers, whether in rags or lace;

Some may sit in a royal half, Some may dwell where the rooms are small, under the skin we But

Some may dream where waters run, But we're brothers all when the day is done.

Dreams of spiendor and dreams of rest

man's breast;

By the sun that shines and the rains that fall, the shadows flung on the garden wall,

Chairmen Are Appointed For By the good Lord's grace we are brothers all.

> falling tear, By the common grief at the silent

And the grave that awaits, we are brothers here.

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THE ALMANAC

Moon rises 2:15 a.m.
-Sun rises 6:45: seta 5:43
-Sun rises 3:16 a.m.

MOON PHASES

town Women's club: York Springs, council, said

Donald Miller: McKnightstown

Fairfield Fire Company Asks Company is seeking to raise

In a letter signed by Roger My-| fund of the Fairfield Community | One borough councilman, John fire company, the company an-"I am 100 per cent in favor be capable of pumping 500 galof the change," Councilman L. lons of water per minute and in D. Shealer, who is chairman of addition the company will have

A Bit Of History About **Early Settlers**

and began the practice of his pro-

fession that same year at Fred-

Friend Of Taney

While studying law at Annap-

The following day, Alice Taney

daughter of Robert Brooke and

During the War of 1812-14 Fran-

cis Scott Key wrote the words of

the author of a number of other

of the same disease.

New Hampshire man.

Died Of Pneumonia

While on a visit to his daugh

ter, Mrs. Charles Howard, at Bal-

vault in St. Paul's Episcopal

Mount Olivet Cemetery, Fred-

This concludes the notes on

to Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Hill Presbyterian Churchyard,

Reading Township, this County,

By RICHARD VALERIANI

Washington had rejected Cas-

no evidence teh raids were con-

But the U.S. State Department

confirmed Friday that the plane

"Sincera Regrets"

It expressed "sincere regrets

Castro said in a nationwide TV

He said the occupants, both

authorities said they were Robert

Although Castro had no imme-

might prompt the fiery prime

will be continued.

relations.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY AND ADAMS COUNTY

The notes on President George erick, Maryland. After a few years Washington's third and last trip however, he removed, with his through what is now Adams family, to Washington, D. C., County, Pennsylvania, are con- where he was chosen U.S. district tinued at this time.

After inspecting the Maryland and Virginia troops, under the command of General Lee, at Fort olis Francis Scott Key became the Cumberland, Maryland, on Octo-friend of another law student ber 17, 1794. Washington resumed Roger Brooke Taney, and the his journey and on October 19th friendship thus formed produced arrived at Bedford, Pennsyl-Isome direct results, On January vania. Here he remained until 7, 1806, at "Terra Ruba," her fa October 21st. The approach of ther's house, young Taney was armed troops soon caused a ses- married to Anne Phebe Charlton of hostilities, wherefore, Key, the sister of Francis Scott stamp of hunger, privation, sac- Washington, on the last named Key. After a singularly happy date, set out on his return. On marriage Mrs. Taney died at Old October 28th he arrived in Phila- Point Comfort, Virginia, of yellow delphia, after a somewhat long fever, on September 29, 1855.

> This concludes the account of the visits of George Washington Anne Phebe (Key) Taney, died to Adams County.

In further observance of National History Month, as spon-the poem that was later to besored by the National Society D.A.R. the relationship of Fran- United States "The Star Spangcis Scott Key, the author of the led Banner." He was, moreover. Spangled Banner," Adams County, Pennsylvania, is describe—that something of the noted at this time. Many of the led Banner" that firmly estabdetails for this account were taken lished his niche in history, from an article written by the published in the "Compiler" some

Severed From York

than any autobiography. Faces the new county (Adams) brought untimely deaths. Philip Barton gressions by any nation. are made day by day. And, as with it several lawyers, traveling Key was shot and killed at

"Monday, October 25, 1802, was the first day of the regular August term of the Court. A careful search of the records does timore, Francis Scott Key died not disclose whether Mr. Key took of pneumonia. His body was first part in any business at the interred in the Howard family August Court, 1802, or afterwards. Whether he came to attend to Churchyard, Baltimore, but some business or as a visiting attorney years later it was moved to the in the wake of the Court, prospecting as it were, cannot be ascer-erick, Maryland, and interred tained. The fact remains that he beside that of his wife. Here the came to the new County and was grave of this outstanding man, admitted to the Bar, probably the together with those of other mem-

Francis Scott Key was a slave tery gates. owner and on October 3, 1831. made his second recorded visit to Gettysburg. While here he executed the following instrument and Next week the historical and geplaced it on record. Two lawyers nealogical notes on the Round were the witnesses.

Release From Slavery

"Pennsylvania, Adams County Whereas I, Francis Scott Key, of the District of Columbia, being the owner of a certain man of color called Clem Johnston, now in Gettysburg, in the state of Pennsylvania, and being desirous for divers good causes and considerations to emancipate the said Clem Johnston and having Held, pastor of Mt. Joy Lutheran By the hurt that comes and the agreed with him to leave him in the State of Pennsylvania free to continue there or go wheresofore in consideration of Five Dollars in me in-hand paid and for other causes and considerations, I do hereby manumit and set free the said Clem Johnston, sugar fields by U.S.-based planes aged about forty-five years forth-Musser; Bendersville, Rev. Dr. February 21-Sun rises 6:47; sets 6:41 with. And I do hereby release between Cuba and its big neigh. He suggested an approach by masses: but chiefly the upper and discharge the said Clem bor Johnston from all services to me, my heirs, executors and ad-tro's claim maintaining there was

ministrators. "Witness my hand and seal ducted by U.S.-based planes. this Third day of October, A.D., Councilman George D. March one thousand eight hundred and

of calling the square LINCOLN W. N. Irvin, W. McClellan. F. had taken off from an airfield force would be necessary. Two Hospital Nurses Attend SQUARE and have so expressed S. Key (seal). Samp. S. King near Miami. (seal) J.P."

Francis Scott Key was born on 1779. His father, John Ross Key, address Thursday night that the voluntarily telephoned The Times guished Maryland family, served bomb a sugar mill 100 miles east Chairman C. A. Wills, of the to add his endorsement to the as an officer during the War of the of Havana. American Revolution, and died in

The son, Francis S. Key, was Ellis Frost, Portland, Ore., and he read of the proposed change Annapolis, and later studied law Patrol, not further identified. and thought LINCOLN SQUARE in that city in the office of his uncle. Philip Barton Key. He diate comment on the apology, was admitted to the bar in 1801 some observers here believe it

ity to 500 gallons in case there minister to ease up on his anti-

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come the national anthem of the tional military forces.

military forces and nuclear arma-Quite early in his carreer as ment would be progressively late William Arch McClean, and a lawyer Francis Scott Key was brought under a system of intermarried to Mary Taylor Lloyd, national inspection and reduced. the daughter of Colonel Edward At the same time, some kind of international police force, prob-

Representatives of the United the circuit with the judge. The Washington, D. C., by General States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy have been meeting here Northern Armies. of Adams County, on August 25, Key, another, son, was killed in for several weeks to develop pro-1802, was Francis Scott Key, Esq., a duel near Bladensburg, Mary-posals for presentation to the So-He took the oath prescribed by land, by a Mr. Sherbourne, a viet Union and four other Soviet ton, Pittsburgh and Erie as well bloc countries at a disarmament conference opening in Geneva March 15.

To Confer With Allies

Whatever the final form of the U.S. program, it will be developed during the next three weeks.

The two - stage U.S. approach was outlined by Herter Thursday in a National Press Club speech. Neither was particularly new, but beginning with the English proment to the posts. he outlined these as his two goals: farmers today were obtaining government surplus potatoes at the ernment surplus potatoes at the of urgency "a more stable milibers of his admission at Annapolis, Maryseen. They are located just a large environment." This could be seen. They are located just a large environment. This could be seen. They are located just a large environment. This could be seen. They are located just a large environment. This could be seen. They are located just a large environment. This could be seen. They are located just a large environment. This could be seen. They are located just a large environment. This could be seen. They are located just a large environment. This could be seen. They are located just a large environment. This could be seen. They are located just a large environment. This could be seen. They are located just a large environment. This could be seen. They are located just a large environment. This could be seen. They are located just a large environment. This could be seen. They are located just a large environment. This could be seen. They are located just a large environment. This could be seen. They are located just a large environment. This could be seen. They are located just a large environment. This could be seen. They are located just a large environment is the seen and the seen are located just a large environment. This could be seen as a matter of urgency "a more stable milibrate large environment is a large environment in the second in the second is a large environment in the second in the accomplished, he said, by such fight against the threat of interthings as measures to prevent sur- vention. European revolutionaries veloped by U.S. Steel with its prise attacks through international took a large part in the war of American Steel & Wire Division. Francis Scott Key and his visits aerial and ground inspection the North against the slave own-Armed forces and armaments ers.

would be cut back. national force."

With respect to his second goal! plans to consult with other coun-character of the Civil War." tries and the United Nations on specific measures which could be

Have General Approval

HAVANA (AP) - A U.S. government apology for a bombing the other allies-and it is under-condense and slant the story of raid on Cuba Thursday by a Flor- stood they have general approval Reconstruction, "Black Codes," ida-based private plane may supever he may please. Now there-ply the necessary ointment to in at least one radical respect new amendments to the Constisoothe, strained American-Cuban from the Soviet position and tution and the new state govern-Prime Minister Fidel Castro has Khrushchev.

charged that air attacks on Cuban tions last September that what he are the major reason for the rift arms.

But officials here have taken the received political rights." position that even in a largely disarmed world international ten-

Let's Look At The Record THROUGH SOVIET EYES

By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D. President, Wisconsin State

Marx and Friedrich Engels,

This long kept, Civil War secret came to light in an English

Red Russia's equivalent of our chinery was carried out." Encyclopedia Britannica Certainly the Russian volumes represent

BUT HERE is the way the Civ-Soviet readers. "Broad masses of workers and

farmers . . . were the main force opposing the rebels. After a series i WASHINGTON (AP) - The of Northern defeats, the Lincoln purges of the late 1930's brought United States was reported Friday Administration, under pressure by shaping a new disarmament pro- the popular masses . . . introgram designed to shift the job of duced measures bringing about keeping world peace to interna-the turning point of the war. In May, 1862, a compulsory draft As envisioned by Secretary of was announced. At the same time,

ing a small fee could obtain for out. In 1864, Gen. U. Grant, who showed great military skill, became commander-in-chief of the Have New Machine

THERE FOLLOW about a hundred words to the effect that slave emancipation became operative Jan. 1, 1863, so that "former slaves poured into the Union Ar-"The transition to revolution-

(1863-1865) insured the complete farm chore. defeat of the rebels. "The victory of the North en-

lers of the European countries, letariat, who were protesting The Civil War . . . had . .

2. To build up international the character of a bourgeoispeace-keeping machinery "to the democratic revolution . . . K point where aggression will be de- Marx and F. Engels repeatedly terred by international rather than emphasized the enormous, proern fight. V. I. Lenin later noted Board. Herter said that the United States the progressive and revolutionary

THERE FOLLOW four comparatively long paragraphs (more words than are given to the ac-If Herter's goals are adopted by tual period of the Civil War) that -the Western position will differ "Ku Klux Klan, terrorism, the" nounced by Premier Nikita nients in the South. The entire era of Civil War and Recon-Khrushchev told the United Na-struction is summarized with: wants is total world disarmament. was won by widespread peoples'

"The victory of the Civil War stages to the point where eventual-bourgeoisie, seeking a comproly all nations would abandon their mise with the planters, profited by its fruits. By 1872 former rebels

THAT THE ABORTIVE consions and conflicts would arise scription laws of the Civil War said: "I am very much in favor thirty one (1831), test, (signed) involved in Thursday's incident and some kind of peacekeeping were major factors for victory and that the Homestead Act was

WARN ABOUT

Red Historians Summarize Our Civil War They Claim K. Marx Helped Win Victory

essentially war legislation will be received as news by most Civil War buffs, along with the long College, Superior DID YOU KNOW that Karl suppressed revelation that K. Marx and F. Engels had a hand creators of modern communism, in keeping France and England by the latest storm, which dumped helped the North to win the Civil from intervening for the Confed-

The Soviet readers will, of course, feel refreshed to find that translation of the section on Amer- America's great A. Lincoln was were attributed to the weather ican history as it appears in the like Stalin in at least one in nearby West Virginia, where Bolshaia Sovetskaia Enteiklo respect: i.e., a "purge of traitors pedia. Roughly speaking, it is in the army and in the state ma-

BALTIMORE (AP) - Western

Marylanders, digging out of their

second major snow storm in five

days, were warned they may get

Many residents of Garrett and

Allegany counties were snowbound

up to 30 inches in some of the

mountain sections Thursday night

Three Maryland traffic deaths

conditions were about the same.

The weather bureau at Hunting-

ton, W. Va., said Friday night the

new storm is expected to follow

hitting southern West Virginia

first, then moving northeastward.

disrupted communications blocked

Three Hospitalized

In Bus-Auto Crash

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)

Three persons have been ad-

mitted to the Weirton, W.Va., Gen-

eral Hospital as a result of a bus-

The bus and auto crashed on

Route 18 about a half-mile north

of Florence, Friday sending the

bus into a culvert and utility pole

before it overturned along an em-

Hospitalized were Harold T

Chambers, 42, Burgettstown R.

, the auto driver; Stanley Koro-

wicki, 37, of Washington, Pa.; and

Michael Esno, 49, of Slovan. Three

other persons were treated and re-

The Hardin-Simmons University

football team will play 10 football

games next fall and eight will be

Ben Hogan has shot 23 par or

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auto collision.

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The above quotations are from 'A Soviet View of Our Past'' (Wisconsin Historical Society's Paper Back History Series, 1960, \$1.00). State Christian A. Herter, national a law was passed concerning land Adlai K. Stevenson and the editors allotments, according to which provide an appropriate preface every citizen of the USA (or any and an introduction. Unfortuperson arriving in the USA and nately the editors wasted time, announcing his desire to adopt money, and effort providing an American citizenship) by pay- notations, the substance of which are widely available. The space Adams County, Pennsylvania, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, ably set up through the United use a section of land of 160 acres thus saved could have been betciety of American Foresters at history, more thrilling than any was "cut off" from York County The Keys were the parents of Nations, would be brought up to (Homestead Act q.v.). A purge ter used with unannotated transwork of fiction, more instructive in 1800. The first court held in eleven children, two of whom met a strength sufficient to prevent agthe state machinery was carried cross-referenced topics such as '(Homestead Act q.v.).'

To Erect Fences

PITTSBURGH (AP)-U.S. Steel Corp. has developed a machine subpar rounds during National that it calls "possibly the most Open golf competition. significant advance in fence building in decades.'

The machine, the company said Friday, will cut the cost of wire ary methods of waging war in the fence construction and take the second period of the Civil War heavy labor out of the traditional

Acting as a tractor auxiliary the machine drives posts into posicouraged the struggle of the work- tion while stretching either woven or barbed wire or both for attach-

> The machine also can be used pany said. The machine was de

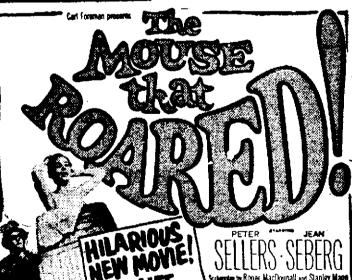
> WASHINGTON (AP)-Allegheny Airlines has permission to continue serving Hagerstown, Md., on flights between Harrisburg, Pa., and Washington for one year.

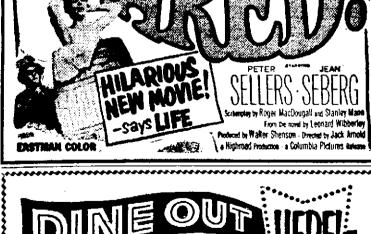
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organized in the U.S. Army in 1861 to observe results of battle by ground troops.

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DELONE LOSES TO DROP FROM LEAGUE RACE **CENTRAL PENN**

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. x-Bishop McDevitt 4 Delone York _ Lancaster _ Lebanon x-first half champions Friday's Scores

McDevitt 70, Delone 41 York 53, Lebanon 49 Shamokin 51 Lancaster 49 Tuesday's Games Final

York at Delone Lebanon at Lancaster Shamokin at McDevitit

Delone's hopes for a second half title in the Centrol Pennsylvania titlists, clobbered the Squires 70-41 par 133. at McSherrystown, McDevitt can burg in the final league game. sparked the Crusaders to their

victory. McDevitt jumped to a 17-9 lead years. Playing only the winter cirin the first period when Blake cuit, he has never won a tournatallies 10 of his 20 points. The ment. Crusaders built up a 34-17 lead at half time and were never threat-

ened. 13 tallies and also turned in a good layout. game off the boards.

The Squires, 7-9 overall, meet York Catholic at McSherrystown Tuesday in their final league In Friday's preliminary the Mc-

lone jayvees 68-28. McDevitt

Staresinic Funk Totals Livelsberger

Weaver, Wagaman, Score by periods: McDevitt 17 17 17 19—70 13312, England, 9.

Delone 9 8 12 12—41 Sao Paulo Braz Officials: Nolin, Stark.

Totals _

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Friday's Results

No games Saturday's Schedule New York at Montreal Chicago at Toronto Boston at Detroit-afternoon -

Sunday's Schedule Montreal at Detroit Toronto at Chicago Boston at New York

Leopards Meet Bullets Here This Evening

A rugged task confronts the Gettysburg College basketball squad when it meets Lafayette here tonight in a Middle Atlantic Conference game.

The Leopards have won five straight from the Bullets in the last five years and are confident of stretching the streak to six tonight. In Charley Ross they have one of the conference's leading players.

At 6:45 the Bullet freshmen will meet St. Francis Prep of Spring Grove.

LEADS TOURNE ONE STROKE

TUCSON, Ariz, (AP) - Date Marr plans to take more time with his putts today as he leads Catholic Basketball League went a tightly packed field into the down the drain Friday evening third round of the \$20,000 Tucson when Bishop McDevitt, first half Open by a stroke with a 7-under-Hurrying on the greens cost him

now clinch the title on Tuesday two strokes Friday and what when it meets its lone first half would have been a comfortable conqueror, Shamokin, at Harris- three-stroke edge. The putts that failed to drop on the 17th and 18th Pat Blake and Bob Brenner holes were less than a yard. Marr, 26, from Cedarhurst, Long Island, has been a pro for seven

Wind Interferes

Friday, 40-mile-per-hour wind gusts obscured fairways with sand Brenner collected 18 points and and did unexpected things with captured 21 rebounds. Dan Miller golf balls on the flat and ordinariwas top man for the Squires with ly easy 6,413-yard, par 70 El Ro

Tom Nieporte, Bronxville, N.Y. and Don January, former Denver Colo., pro, were tied a stroke behind Marr with 6-under-par 13's.

Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass. the first-round leader, and Don Devitt reserves crushed the De-Fairfield, Jacksonville, Ill., start out with 135s today.

Gene Littler Singing Hills Calif., the defending champ, is one of a group of seven with 137s.

FIGHT RESULTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York (Madison Square) Godih, 136½, Paris, 10. J. D. El-Philadelphia, outpointed Lahouari Godih. 13612. Paris, 10. J D. Ellis, 13512, Trenton, N.J., outpoint- OFUNI ed Earl Dennis, 139, New York,

17 7 41 Melbourne, Australia — Auburn mano, Tezik, Kennedy; Delone-Lough, Copeland, 13014, Flint, Mich. stopped Johnny Butterworth,

Sao Paulo, Brazil-Eder Joffe Brazil, outpointed Ernesto Mirando, Argentina, 15. For South

American bantamweight title. RUNS 4-MINUTE MILE

tiott, world's record mile runner son Square Garden. (3:54.5) ran a 4-minute flat mile today in registering a hollow uc- and maybe more — are in jeopartory by 50 yards. The tall Austral-dy. This includes the oldest one on beat Czechoslovakia, 7-5; Canada in overtime 45-43. ian did the last quarter in 55 sec- the books, Jesse Owens' world inonds. He did not appear to be fully door broadjump mark of 25 feet, extended

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BIGLER BOWS IN OVERTIME TO CC COLTS

Biglerville High came within an eyelash of springing a big Biglerville High came within surprise Friday night when it forced Cedar Cliff to go into overtime before the visitors could take a 57-55 victory on the Canners' floor. Bernie Thrush's outfit unques-

tionably played its best game of the season and led through much of the game. The Canners got off to a 12-9

lead in the first quarter but the Colis knotted the count at 25-25 Canners Blow Lead

Early in the third period the only a few seconds of play re- the United States rolling maining but a Canner player The first two championships send the game into overtime.

in the three-minute period and figure skating duo of Bob Paul St. Thomas 9 finally Ted Sutton dropped through and Barbara Wagner. The Yanks Fannett-Metal ... 5 a goal with 45 seconds left to had to settle for a third-place Quincy give the Colts the decision.

Jack Frantz of the canners added bury, Mass.

The Cedar Cliff reserves took the preliminary 47-30,

a South Penn League game Tues- points. Canada was second with field 58-38 in an Adams-Franklin day evening. Cedar Cliff March Biglerville

Nonscorers: Cedar Cliff - Farrow Faughn, Small, Bohl.

Officials: Czarnecki, Yorich.

At least half a dozen records-

9 inches set in this same meet exactly 25 years ago. A field of eight 25-footers, headed by Bo Roberson, ex-Cornell PLAN TO HOLD football player, has set its sights on the record. Roberson won the

outdoors—with a 26-2 leap, so he is the most logical arms. break Owens' record.

Other Marks Threatened Other marks that could go by the boards include:

The high jump - 7 feet, 11/2 inches, set three weeks ago by John Thomas of Boston Univer- weight champion Ingemar Johans sity. John has been coming close son and ex-champ Floyd Patter-- a whisker, in fact - ever since son is a bit closer today, now that he set the standard. However, his Roy Cohn's new boxing group coach, Ed Flanagan, said he is finally has a New York license tired and hasn't been practicing much this week.

The shotput-Parry O'Brien times in previous Nationals.

Don Bragg, who has been flirting with a 16-foot pole vault mark. will take another crack at the magic height.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday's Results

Boston 136. Detroit 116 Minneapolis 111, St. Louis 101 Saturday Schedule

New York vs. Syracuse at Philadelphia

Minneapolis at Philadelphia Boston at St. Louis

Detroit at Cincinnati-afternoor

Sunday's Schedule Philadelphia at New York-aft-

Detroit at yracuse-afternoon-Boston at Cincinnati-afternoon St. Louis vs. Minneapolis at Los

ingeles.

HONEST CROOK OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) man got his wish and a 2-year prison sentence on his plea of

A dead person may vote, legally up their game. Waynesboro and if he mails an absentee ballot and Shippensburg have decided to canthen dies before election day.

guilty to forgery.

Named Co-Captains Of Bolt Cage Team

Ed Knipple, 6' senior, and Ed Leister, 5'10" senior, have been elected co-captains for Littlestown Thunderbolts team for this season. They will lead the team in the remaining games.

Knipple has been a consistent rebounder and the workhorse of

Leister is the floor general and | Quincy eading foul shooter on the team.

ON 3 BLONDES

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif (AP)-Uncle Sam counts on his talented at half time. At the end of three nieces to get him started today in periods Biglerville trailed 42-41, the bagging of Winter Olympics gold medals. It was up to a trio of blonde

Canners zoomed to a nine-point beauts, downhill skiers Penny Pi- Littlestown 10 lead but Cedar Cliff came back tou and Betsy Smte, and figure Bermudian 9 strong. Biglerville led 55-53 with skating queen Carol Heiss to get Fairfield

missed a shot and Cedar Cliff went to Sixten Jernberg, Sweden's captured the ball to score and "king of the skis," in the 30-kilo- Greencastle meter (18.6 miles) ski race, and Scotland 13 Neither team could score early the spectacular Canadian pairs Buchanan 11 bronze medal in the pairs, earned Sutton and Gary Breighner of by the husband-wife team of Ron-Biglerville each tabbed 17 points, ald end Nancy Ludington of Rox-

Sweden In Lead

At the end of the first day, Sweden, with a one-two finish in Biglerville comes here to meet the cross-country race, led in the the Gettysburg High Warriors in unofficial team scoring with 17 4 and Finland 1.

By sundown Saturday the Sov-lat Greencastle until tonight. iets were a cinch to overhaul Sweden and then really roll it up on Sunday. The Sunday program includes Soviet specialties-the biathlon, a cross-country and rifle 2 16 1,500-meter speed skating.

a group of crack Europeans in KT22 Mountain, in one of the fea- and 11 for Fairfield. tures of the "Ladies Day" pro-

Odds Favor Reds In two other finals for the gals,

he Soviets were expected to overwhelm the opposition in the 10kilometer (3.2 miles) cross-country onds left. ski race and the 500-meter speed | | | skating. Miss Heiss, the four-times world

MELBOURNE (AP)-Herb El- and field championships in Madi- Carol dazzles, winds up the event and 15. on Monday.

downed Sweden 5-2 and the Soviet Union's defending champions rout ed Germany, 8-0.

NEW YORK (AP)-A June 2 rematch at New York's Pol Grounds between world heavy

Shortly after the New York State Athletic Commission voted unanimously Friday to license Hawbaker who else? - will take aim on his Cohn's group, Feature Sports, own record of 62 feet 134 inches, Inc., the new promoters began to Barke which he set last year. He already talk of a 112-million-dollar gate has broken his own mark four with a \$100 price for the best ticlkets. Feature Sports is an eight-man Bermudian

group that bought the stock of Buchanan Bill Rosensohn Enterprises. Inc. for over \$250,000 to get the rematch contract.

Not Definitely Set

The fight is not definitely set for New York although the stockholders all are New York businessmen and prefer to operate in their hometown. Tom Bolah, a lawyer member

of the group, said: "Johansson is due in this week

end for TV appearances. We will sit down and work out the details after Edwin Ahlquist, his advisor. comes over from Sweden March . We should have a contract to show the commission by March 15. We have until March 20 to set the date and site if we want Johansson to fight in June."

SP Junior High Games Called Off

Both scheduled South Penn Jun-Saying be would steal for a living ior High basketball League games if he was not jailed, an Okmulgee Friday evening were called off due to poor traveling conditions. Central of Chambersburg will come here to meet the Gettysburg dribblers Monday evening to make

cel out their contests.

Adams-Franklin League

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By CHARLES MAHER

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)

-The parties here aren't break-

ing for air that isn't all there.

ADAMS DIVISION W.

Littlestown 13

New Oxford 11 Bermudian 9 **FRANKLIN DIVISION** Greencastle 12 Scotland 12 Buchanan 8 5 St. Thomas ..., 3 13

Fannett-Metal . 2 14

Friday's Scores Lutlestown, 58: Fairfield, 38 Buchanan, 58: Bermudian, 57 Quincy, 45: St. Thomas, 43:

Scotland, 54; Fannett-Metal, 52 Tonight's Game New Oxford at Greencastle Tuesday's Games Buchanan at Littlestern

Fannett-Metal at Fairfield Scotland at Bermudian St Thomas at Greencastle Jayvee Division ADAMS DIVISION

W. L.

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Others vomited.

get acclimatized.'

than other athletes.

records than athletes.

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Palmerton 75 Slatington 63

Luzerne 54 Wyoming 44

Eastern 72 Red Lion 61

Annville 57 Cornwall 49

Spring Grove 68 West York 55

Dallastown 55 Kennard-Dale 53

Hershey 57 Mechanicsburg 39

Steelton-Highspire 72 Harrisburg

Shamokin Catholic 51 Lancaster

Harrisburg Harris 64 Reading 57

SOUTH PENN LEAGUE

Friday's Results

Gettysburg at Chambersburg, ppd.

Tuesday's Games

Thursday's Game

Jayvee Division

Friday's Score

FRIENDSHIP PAYS

Trim Carroll has been a strong

supporte, of the Kingston Fire

Department. So when he suffered

a heart attack, firemen came to

Working with Carroll's neigh-

bors, firemen harvested 4,000

bushels of corn from his land.

KINGSTON, Ohio (AP)

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Waynesboro 75; Carlisle 59

Biglerville at Gettysburg

Chambersburg at Carlisle

Geitysburg at Chambersburg

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|Collingdale 43 Ridley Park 34

West Chester 69 Coatesville 53

Newport 49 Wilkes-Barre Meyers

Nearly all the cross-country ski-

can't get going fast enough to

catch their breath. But they may

One official said they can go

faster in the thin air. This, com-

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Scores

ers complained of short breath.

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Quincy at New Oxford

New Oxford FRANKLIN DIVISION W. 1000

Friday's Scores Littlestown, 48; Fairfield, 24 Buchanan, 43; Bermudian, 37 Scotland, 51: Fannett-Metal, 29 St. Thomas, 51; Quincy, 19

Littlestown upped its Adams Division lead over idle New Oxford tions, may produce more fallen Friday evening by defeating Fair-13. Soviet Union third with 3, fol- League game on the Thunderlowed by Germany 7, the U.S.A. bolts' floor. New Oxford and Greencastle postponed their game

Hazleton 84 Allentown Central The Bolts used their height to good advantage in pulling steadily | Jersey Shore 55 Lock Haven 34 away from their scrappy oppo- Tyrone 76 Bellefonte 61 nents Littlestown captured 32 re- Hollidaysburg 46 Philipsburg 37 bounds as compared to 13 for Captain Jack 40 Huntingdon 37 shooting event and the women's Fairfield. Bob Benner snared 17 Bethlehem 85 Pottsville 63 and Gene Appler 13, the latter Hazleton 84 Allentown Central Miss Pitou, of Gilford, N.H., and turning in one of his best games. Miss Snite, of Norwich, Vt., a From the floor Littlestown had a couple of seasoned international- 39 percentage while Fairfield shot Lancaster 44 Milton Hershey 40 22 11 55 ists at 21, were the choices over 32 per cent. Benner collected 24 York 79 Central Dauphin 39 points for the Bolts while John Farrell 55 Ambridge 48 the women's downhill ski race on Mort and Joe McCauslin landed 12 Williamsport 54 Berwick 53

Bermudian Weakens

James Buchanan spurted in the waning moments to take a 58-57 decision from Bermudian at Mercersburg, Terry Hopkins landing the deciding goal with three sec- Wilkes-Barre GAR 45 Plymouth 37

The game was close throughout Sunbury 64 Trevorton 51 and Bermudian led 54-50 with 2:30 Lewisburg 60 Northumberland 57 champion, figured to get a strong minutes remaining but could not Allentown 76 Allentown Dieruff 47 head start in the first day's com- hold its edge. Bob Weigle and Jim Thorpe 68 Tamaqua 66 smashing assault that could pulsory competition of the figure Craig Hoke provided the bulk of Lansford 56 Summit Hill 55 eclipse anything in history was in skating championship. The com- the losers' scoring with 21 and 16 Coaldale 105 Minersville 40 prospect tonight in the 72nd edi- pulsory figures will be finished points. Johnson and Hawbaker Columbia 80 Elizabethtown 47 tion of the National AAU track Sunday. The free skating, in which were high for Buchanan with 21 Manheim Twp. 59 Manheim

In Franklin Division games Lampeter-Strasburg 77 Cocalico 41 In the hockey openers, the Unit-Scotland edged Fannett-Metal 54- Scranton Central 52 Old Forge 51 ed States came from behind to 52 and Quincy topped St. Thomas Scranton Tech 82 West Scranton 78

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Score by periods:

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **FAR WEST**

Colo. St. U. 68. Utah St. 60 Southern Calif. 68, Oregon St. 62 UCLA 58, Stanford 48 Oregon 57, Washington 42 Los Angeles Loyola 49, Santa

Clara 48 San Francisco 65, College of Paefic 53 Brigham Young 75, Wyoming 70 SOUTH

South Carolina 68, N.C. St. 66 Virginia Tech 100, VMI 71 North Carolina 85, Clemson 80 EAST Princeton 76, Dartmouth 69-OT

Harvard 61, Penn 58 Cornell 84, Yale 72 Brown 59, Columbia 52 Providence 59, Boston Coll. 56 Colgate 84, Penn St. 75-OT Rhode Island 72, New Hampshire 65

MIDWEST

Detroit 97, Western Ontario 56 Central Mich. 95, Western Ill. 75 Beloit 69, Coe 64 Ill. Normal 64, Eastern Mich. 54

Monmouth (Ill.) 76, Carleton 73 South Dakota St. 81, South Dakota 52 North Dakota 77, North Dakota

Co-eds Drop First

Ann Bardman tallied 33 points WINS ON GL to lead the Ursinus girls' basket. Pct. 813 OLYMPIC ACES to lead the Ursinus girls' basket-ball team to a 50-45 win over the Gettysburg College Bullettes here Tuesday afternoon. The loss was the first for Miss Nancy Kelly's girls in four outings.

cords for 16.

The Gettysburg junior varsity lost its third game against one ing any Roman records for revel- win as the Ursinus JV's captured right's Madison Square Garden ry, but it's not uncommon to run the second game 55-28. Judy Hoehl fight. The two lightweights (Matinto an athlete who's feeling a lit- set the pace for the visitors with thews 13512, Godin 136121 drew it 15 points while Virginia Havens so close that the officials had to The boys aren't hitting the bot- was high scorer for the Bullettes go to the point system to get a tle at full throttle. They're gasp- with 13.

The Gettysburg girls will at-It's the altitude-6,200 feet. The tempt to get back into the win air at the site of the Winter column when they entertain Mil-Olympics is so thin that a good lersville State Teachers College wind will blow only a quarter of here this afternoon at 2.

a mile before it dies of anemia. Varsity scorers: Ursinus, Bard-The lack of oxygen hasn't man 33, Crosley 7, Sansonback 6, bothered all the athletes, but Hamilton 4. Gettysburg, Brown complain that breathing condi- 2, Kurzenknabe 2, Walsh 16, Fentions here are roughly as invigor-stermaker 23. Thomas 2. ating as those at the bottom of

Some Skaters Collapse Friday, for example, after the BIG O NEEDS pairs' figure skating competition, 13 GOALS TO some of the skaters collapsed. Said Marika Kilius of Germany, who finished second with Hans "One week was not enough to

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Fabulous Oscar Robertson of Sometimes even speed skaters Cincinnati needs only 13 field goals tonight against Houston to eclipse the all-time record of 956 hae less ground for complaint set by Elgin Baylor, But you never know. Only last vear. Gary Phillips of Houston

held the Big O to 13 points. That's

bined with excellent ice condi-only been done twice, and Phillips turned the trick at Houston. They're at Cincinnati this time. Against Houston, top-ranked Cincinnati also will be going for its seventh straight victory. At the moment, the Bearcats are tied with Bradley for the Missouri Valley Conference lead, each showing an 8-1 record. Bradley meets

North Texas State, which has won

only one conference game. Other major conferences are involved in ties that could be broken tonight. In the Big 8, Kansas State and Colorado are deadlocked at 7-2: in the Southeastern, it's Georgia Tech and Auburn at 9-2; In the Southwest, SMU and Texas A&M, each show a 7-2 mark and in the Skyline Utah and Utah State are deadlocked at 8-1 Kansas State meets Nebraska

Kansas. Georgia Tech, No. 6 in this week's Associated Press poll, is at Georgia, while Auburn and Kentucky clash. All three Southwest leaders appear to have easy tasks. SMI plays Texas Christian, which has

won only two conference games;

Texas has a date with Texas Tech

(3-5), and the Aggies go against

Arkansas which has divided eight

onight and Colorado tangles with

Snap Winning Streak

Until Friday night, Utah State held undisputed possession of the Skyline lead. But Colorado State hung a 68-60 defeat on the Aggies and snapped their winning streak

The championship of the Big Five on the West Coast also will be decided tonight when UCLA and California clash. The Ulcans kept their hopes alive Friday night when they edged Stanford, 9-8. They now show a 6-2 record compared to 7-1 for leagueleading California.

Louise Suggs Has Two-Stroke Lead

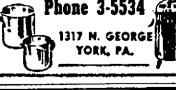
LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) -1.000 Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., .800 held a two-stroke lead today at the midpoint of the 72-hole \$7,500 Lake Worth Women's Invitational Golf Tournament. .250 Miss Suggs, a veteran of the

women's circuit, fired a 1-underpar 69 Friday for a 36-hole total of 141 over the 5,654-yard par 70





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That was the story of Friday

Referee Harry Kessler voted for Matthews, 20, a Philadelphia slugger, Judge Tony Castellano scored it 5-4-1 for the 30-year-old Godih. Judge Leo Birnbaum had it 5-5

verdict.

in rounds but gave three points to Matthews for a seventh-round knockdown and thus scored it in Len's favor 7-5 in points. The AP also was 5-5 but 6-5 for Matthews on points. Ten of 12 writers thought Matthews won.

Godin, busy all the way, piled up an early lead and closed with a rush to grab the 10th round after taking a battering in the seventh, eighth and ninth. His finish won the cheers of the small crowd which booed the decision against the Algerian-born Godih, 2-1 underdog.

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By LEONARD A. UNGER pintendent of public instruction, more than 2.300 school districts in Community Club of Littlestown In observance of National Girl HARRISBURG (AP)-The first said erring school districts would Pennsylvania extensive public school audits see future state grants reduced by in Pennsylvania are uncovering the amount of any fraudulent wholesale infractions Most are comparatively trivial school boards

-a school board secretary using a rubber scamp to countersign the Smith, in making the audit represident's name to a check or ports public today, said copies are exercised it failure to keep proper attendance ready have been sent to the ocal, range from the pocketing of in-charged for unauthorized pay-

come tax deductions by a board ments

vocational classes held only once school code or twice a year, collection of "The Legislature improved safenonemployes in a school district rectors themselves

hospital insurance plan.

secretary to the padding of ex-1. "We are finding handreds of in-1 pense accounts filed by school fractions as a result of our recent Smith said, by the discovery that Mailland, A "buzz" session will personnel for a convention trip to audits," Smith fold the Associated Official reports from Smith to conscientious job but many are State Supreme Court ruled in 1953 are requested to bring a two-foot near town. Those interested in one inch from my beliefs Gov David L. Lawrence also running into trouble because of such children were not legal resilipiece of rope to the meeting Monshowed payment of state aid for their unfamiliarity with the public dents of Pennsylvania and not en iday after school at the engine

Some Surcharged

closed school bonuses for a build- guards in the law to protect not ing still open and participation of only the public but the school di-

Followed Embezziement

gai action is contemplated at growth of the embezzlement of lenefit present. Budget Secretary David \$201,927, over several years by Baldwin said he has been "too Faber E. Steng'e while he was i busy" to examine the voluminous superintendent of schools until 1958 at Collingdale, a Philadelphia to himself from which federal in-Dr. Charles H. Boehm, super-suburb Stengle is now serving a come taxes had not been deduct-

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said, the board sent a check for

\$513 to the Internal Revenue Serv-

ice for a deficiency in withheld

"This resulted in an overpay-

ment of \$281.20 by the joint school

district from which the secretary

benefited," the report said "In

addition, federal income tax with-

held was overpaid in the amount

of \$196.76. We were unable to de-

termine who benefited from this

In the same school district, the

report said, members of the joint

for materials purchased or serv-

identify the particular board members or the specific materials or

Florida Convention

It noted, however, that no school

An audit report for the North

Washington County said two un-

identified school board members

and an administrator each were

overpaid for a convention trip to

for expenses of only \$122.88 or an

Recommend Action

"We recommend that the audi-

overpayment of \$207 18 to each.

tors of the school district

income taxes

or enpayment "

the school code

auditors The Commonwealth show colored slides and narrate George Schaefer and Mrs Carspends more than 700 million dol- her trip around the world at the roll E. Arter, leaders, at the relars every two years in grants to February meeting of the Woman's cent meeting. social room of the Eagles' home, attend the 10:30 a.m. worship serv-The Justice Department ruled W. King St.

claims submitted by individual more than a year ago that the The program is being arranged on Sunday, March 6, the Girl fauditor general had the right to by the finance committee com- Scouts will attend the 10:15 a.m. tricts but none of Smith's pred- chairman; Mrs. Walter F. Crouse, Church and the Brownies and Graham has gained a fresh in- responsible for the overwhelming You cook animals and feast We Smith said 80 field auditors, in-Sterling J. Wisotzkey, Mrs. records to qualify for state aid. districts involved A recommendal cluding certified public account. Joseph R. Riden and Mrs. Earl But Auditor Gen Charles G tion in one case is that individual ants as supervisors, have ex- L. Sites. The hostesses will be the previously planned that the Girl gion. Smith reported other infractions school board members be sur-jamined the books of some 300 cheer committee, comprising Mrs. districts with reports on about Edward T. Richardson Sr., chairman: Mrs. Chester S. Byers, Mrs. The \$1,200,000 appropriation al- Stanley S. Horner, Mrs. Richard ready has been virtually made up. A. Little Sr. and Dr. Leah A.

house Mrs. James H. Spalding, Smith's audit report of the Cresson Joint School District in Cam-

bria County for the year ended expenses actually incurred " July 6, 1958 said the board secre-

The unidentified secretary, the teachers salaries for vocational report said, issued salary checks classes held once or twice a year. ed but reported at the end of year

that they had Later on, the report fee Hit Bookkeeping Methods

"The receipts and disbursements of the cannery are handled as an activities account and therefore do not appear on the general fund of the school district," the report

"However, the receipts of the general fund of the jointure for the year ended July 6, 1938, show a vocational appropriation from the Commonwealth for this extension activity in the amount of \$3,769 60; representing a reimbursement of salaries paid by the cannery to board received \$430.81 in payment the supervising principal and his ices rendered during the 1957-58

This item should be eliminated school year The report did not from instruction expense, the re-

"Closed" School Used The Dauphin School District in

Dauphin County, another report said, claims and receives reimnoard member may receive such bursement for a closed school payments except as provided in "formerly contained in a building presently housing" an operating Strabane Twp School District in

The audit report for the Parrell Area School District in Mercer County said "several persons not associated with the school district in any manner are being carried on the employes' hospitalization Each received \$330 for out-of- insurance plan."

pocket expenses in addition to the These unidentified persons prop-\$638 paid directly by the school erly reimburse the school district district for their hotel and air travel expenses, the report said. said, adding It added each of three accounted

"We recommend the discontinuance of this procedure as these premiums are being paid prior to reimbursement by the individuals and district funds, in effect, are loaned for a reason not connected with the providing of education."



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leader, has announced that the group will practice rope tying. The Brownies of Troop 61 made

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Scout Week, the Brownies will ice in St. Paul's Litheran Church service in St. John's Lutheran Mrs Edward H Leister, Mrs. Girl Scouts of St. Aloysius Cath-sight into the problems of Chris-trend toward the Moslem faith. olic Church will attend the 7:30 tian missionaries in Nigeria's prea m. Mass at St. Aloysius. It was dominantly Moslem Northern Re-Scouts would go to Centenary Methodist Church, but the change cently held a brief audience with was made due to the Communion the Sardauna of Sokoto, prime service in Centenary Church. "Braided Rugs" will be the sub-

with its 18 million Africans ject for discussion at the meetaudits, Smith told the Associated state aid was still being paid for precede the meeting beginning at ing of the Littlestown Homemak-Press "B; and arge we find students coming from families liv-7:15 pm. ers Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the ers Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the most school directors are come a mg on military installations. The The Girl Scouts of Troop 56 nome of Mrs. Walter F. Crouse, here to be right. I will not budge terials. Postmaster Clarence L. Graham Some missionaries en-

Schwartz announced that there gage too much in politics and in reimbursing delegates only for will be no regular mail deliveries poke their noses in places which and no window service at the post do not concern them." The meeting ended five minutes Smith's audit of the accounts of office on Monday, Washington's tary "converted school funds in Mahanoy Joint School District in birthday. However, mail will be later with the Sardauna bidding The governor's office said no le-1 The school audits are the out- the amount of \$281 20 for his own Northumberland County said \$3, received and dispatched as usual Graham and his party a polite "The Lenten Quiet Hour" will

The school district operates a meeting of the Women's Guild of church social hall. Mrs. Theron cannery which processes fruit Reedemer's United Church of W. Spangler is the February proand vegetables for the public at a Christ at 7 30 p.m. Monday in the gram chairman.

during the 1957-58 school year for liveries will be delivered be the program theme for the

796 60 was charged to the state and perishables and special de-goodby — and refusing to be photographed with them About 90 per cent of the people

of the Northern Region profess Kujama a goat is slaughtered **Telerances Attractive**

Often it is impossible to distinguish between pagan and Moslem. Many who profess Islam could be called animists, believing that all objects have souls and says: practicing taboos, witchcraft and itual killing.

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pound has its ju ju — idols, omens and spirits. These pagan customs of cen-

The globe-trouting evangelist reuries are not easily discarded Missionaries have discovered a minister of the sprawling province smattering of Christian practices drawn, gypsy-type wagon to wanamong the pagans. Their origins der through country lanes away are uncertain, probably left by from the highways for \$37.80 a

coolness. "I must do what I be- gone days. Once a year in the village of berths to sleep four.

Islam. But religion in Nigeria is amid ritual ceremonies and its more complex than mere profes blood plastered over a small round mud but, a sacred place in the compound.

Have Difficulties Missionary Bob Cobb of Oklahoma City, who has preached the gospel in Nigeria for 10 years,

"I asked the headman why they performed this ritual. He ex-Many missionaries believe that plained 'somewhere I bear you the tolerances of Islam, like the make a gift to your god. You gave KADUNA, Nigeria (AP) - Billy possession of multiple wives, are him lamb, gold and other things.

"This kind of answer makes missionary work extremely diffi-

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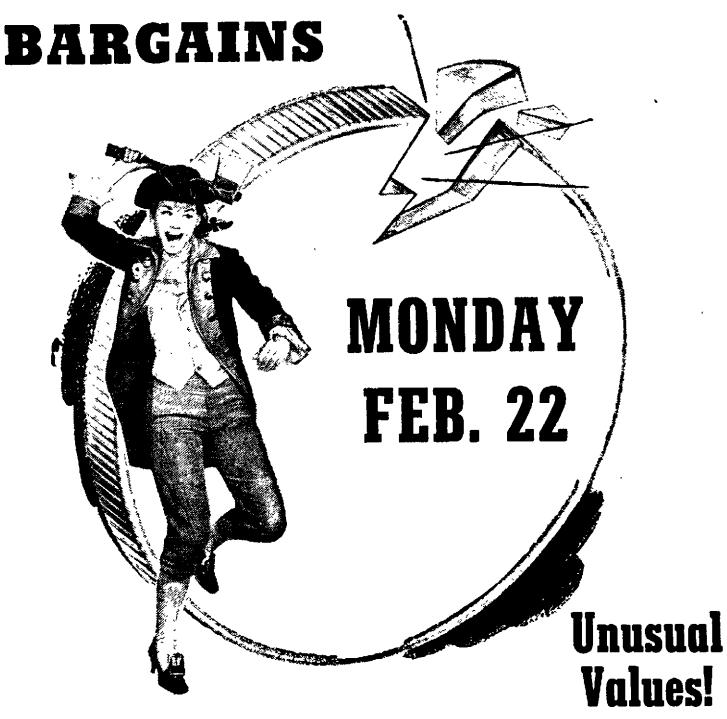
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Century-Old Sickles-Key Tragedy

Vicious Homicide Stuns Social and Official Washington

By Leighton C. Taylor

Editor's Note:-This is the second and last installment of the exciting article on the General Sickles, Philip Barton Key tragedy that rocked the national capital many

Philip Barton Key, among his many accomplishments, was a competent borseman and man of fashion. Not a matron with a marriageable daughter but had her net spread for him.

Key and Sickles first met at a stag whist party. Their next meeting was at Buchanan's inaugural ball, which, of course Teresa and Dan attended. Sickles asked and was honored with a dance by Miss Lane, the President's beautiful and accomplished niece. Later in the evening Key sought out Sickles to secure his endorsement for re-appointment as United States attorney. Dan told Key. "There is no one ! would rather oblige than you, and I think I 'can arrange it " While they were so engaged Teresa joined them and was duly presented to Key who almost immediately asked her for the next dance. They made an unusually attractive couple, while Dan, busy talking politics, paid little attention to their departure

Sensational Ending

Thus began a friendship the nation's capital, as well as the alty and friendship; and at his

wife, but by nature gregarious it will be done as you wish" making friends and playing poli-live graciously in spite of his pre-



Teresa. In fact, politics was his ing with his official position he first love. To Dan it was the high-leased a spacious three-story manof which startled and shocked the ly practical art of rewarding loy- sion facing Lafayette Square. Among other advantages the

country at large, as nothing had next meeting with Key he was that preceded it, the two preschappy to be able to tell him "I house was located in the very idential assassinations excepted. have urged your re-appointment heart of Washington aristocracy, Sickles dearly loved his young with the President and I am sure only a stone's throw across Pennand possessing unusual talent for Dan loved to entertain and to

mansion redecorated from kitchen to attic. A carriage, driving

tics he unintentionally neglected occupation with politics. In keep-

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scene of grand dinners and lavish entertainm**ent.** affairs. Because of his social prestige he added luster to them and

in New York. This meant frequent absences from Washington which afforded Key and Teresa opportunities for carrying on a clandestine love affair. As time passed they became more and more indiscreet, and indulged in hehavior unthinkable of persons

of their social status. Not Far From Slums should be mentioned here that Washington was then (and to some extent is today) **a c**ity in which a shabby, cheap neighborhood could be found only two or three blocks from a fashionable section. Lafayette Square, in

Theater formerly the Washington Club: and, at the time of our

whites and negroes. except one person — Daniel Ed-

white handkerchiefs.

Teresa Admits Guilt

Dan, in Teresa's admission of could. guilt, in part, as follows:

"I have been in a house on 15th Street with Mr. Key x x x 1 believe the house belongs to a colored man. Have been there alone with Mr. Key. I did what is usual for a wicked woman to do. We arranged meetings when we met on the street or at par-

sylvania Avenue from the White House where sat his good friend President Buchanan. Dan had the and saddle horses, a full staff of servants, and a well stocked cellar were available, and ere long "That villain is out there now to answer some of it.

making signals." Hurriedly arm-

ooking man dismounted from his Sullivan Black, born in Somron grey horse in the neighbor-lerset County, and admitted to hood mentioned and inquired if a the Bar before becoming of age. struted the defense battery. certain house nearby was for rent. served as Chief Justice of the It was, and a negro, the owner, Pennsylvania Supreme Court, At- On the prosecution sale we find rented it to Philip Barton Key torney General in Buchanan's one Robert Ould, until recently he became our Minister to Spain, publicized participation in the "for a senator friend." Not long Cabinet, and for a few months Assistant United States Attorney, and returned to Congress in 1895. Battle of Gertysburg no memorial afterward smoke was seen curl- was Secretary of State. He was and promoted to the position held. He died in New York City May or monument is to be found on ing from the chimney which considered the most influential of by the deceased. Barton Key. He 3, 1914 aroused the curiosity of the neigh- Buchanan's advisers, and a lead- was in an embarrassing situation

was gossiped about and known house. There he found Teresa, with the United States Attorney's apparently by almost everybody her jet black hir in wild disar- office. Assisting him was one J. ray, and her great dark eyes in M. Carlisle of the District Bar Key, who lived at the Washing him," shouled Dan Hinging him- Washington, was the presiding ton Club across the square from self on a bed, in the meanwhile Judge, the Sickles mansion, had an ar-the Mayor of Washington entered they could inform each other himself and get ready to go to for the District of Columbia.

utter emotional exhaustion. It declared that the shooting was must be borne in mind that justified. out Dan on the trail, resulting was accompanied by friends ofafter exhaustive investigation by fering to help in any way they

Meanwhile the body of Barton

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Key, followed by friends, was began, lasting 13 days Counsel borne to the Georgetown Cemeery. Shortly thereafter his personal effects, including his riding horse, were sold, particularly to souvenir hunters.

swarming with vermin, destitute of sewage, bath, water, and ade-Dan was furious, consulted quate ventilation. Unable to riends who tried to avert a trag-change Dan's determination about edy, but to no avail. At the mo-bail his friends insisted that he ment. Key smartly clad was at least be given a clean cell strolling in the Square not far Accordingly the Warden gave his from the Sickles Mansion, unlown room to Dan. This was a aware of Teresa's confession and great relief. He now had a dethe strained relations in the house-cent room with a clean bed, table, the Sickles household became the hold. As had been his custom several chairs, and lighted by when arranging a meeting he drew a well-barred window. He was white handkerchief from his being deluged with mail, the first Philip Barton Key was a reg-pocket and waved it several from his good friend, President ular and consistent guest at these times. Dan, seeing him, screamed Buchanan, and he was now able

was always welcome. Expenses ing himself he rushed out yell-prostrate Telesa, sent Dan a incident to this sort of social ac- ing, "Key, you scoundrel, you have trunk filled with wearing appartivity were more than Dan's con-dishonored my bed, you must el, cigars, books, and writing magressional salary could satisfy and die." Taking deliberate aim he terial. His friend, James T. Brady, necessitated taking on legal work fired. Key, begging for mercy, fell hurriedly arrived from New York

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the center of which is the well into the gutter, and Sickles fired without being called, to take for each side frequently achieved with Fannie White. It recalled known equestrian statue of An again and again, the third time charge of Dan's defense. With eloquence that any practitioner the rumor that he had taken some drew Jackson, is bordered by the his Colt revolver failing him Key, him he had Edwin M. Stanton, of the art of advocacy today would of the proceeds from Fannie's famous Stephen Decatur House, however, was dying and was car-leader of the Maryland Bar, and envy. It took John Graham, one of handy house to further his relit St. John's historic Church, the ried to the Washington Club, later Lincoln's Secretary of War, the seven lawyers for the defense, bawdy house to further his polit-Dolly Madison House, Belasco where he died shortly thereafter, who declared while standing a day and a half to make his open-lical ambitions. It stated that he alongside Lincoln's deathbed, ing statement. The jury was out had the unparalleled audacity to "Now he belongs to the ages," 10 minutes, the verdict NOT take Fannic to London with him story, only two blocks distant was said he was going to the home and John Graham, outstanding GUILTY. Sickles later forgave when he became Buchanan's Seca poor neighborhood inhabited by of Attorney General Black to give member of the Washington Bar, his young wife who, in a month retary of Legation and present a conglomeration of nondescript himself up By the way the attorney General was a distinguished ton lawyers. Ratcliffe, Chilton return. She lived in New York did it lorget his deliberate kill-One morning a tall, distinguished native of Pennsylvania, Jeremiah and Magruder, together with the City until her death a few years ing of itey, and his reconciliation foremos, member of the Alabama later, doubtless of a broken heart with his wife to prevent disclo-Bar, Congressman Philips, con-Dan was elected to the next Con-sure of forgery and other crimes; On Prosecution Side

borhood, and in due course the ing lawyer of the American Bar, called upon to invoke justice. In whatever be undertook, at the in 1913 he was asked about After a painful interview with against the accused to whom, in-home or abroad, some woman, this and he replied. "The whole in the house of Key and Teresa! Judge Black Dan returned to his directly, he owed his connection usually a questionable character, damn field is my memorial." one crazed stare. "Yes, I've killed The Honorable T. H. Crawford, of old New York World during Dan's ADVENTUROUS SPIRIT.

On April 4, 1859, the trial got remarkable men of our time," rangement with Teresa by which the room and hade Dan compose underway in the Criminal Court going on to state that he was rewhether or not the coast was clear jail. At the jail he was committed Three days were required to se Starting with Sickles' boyhood, it and the time propitious for a on a charge of homicide, and lect a jury. The difficulty was that recounted follows and jousts with meeting at their rendezvous. This refusing bail despite many urgent the most prospective innors had the law. It depicted him sleeping was done by a clever waving of offers, he walked to his cell in made up their minds - several ir a drunken stuper in a brothel

> At 10 a.m. Dan entered the court room accompanied by the Marshal and several friends Well groomed, he bore himself with dignity and ease.

With jury box filled the trial

eral in the Battle of Gettysburg as a General.

Woman In Background

was to be found in the back- But the New York Times said ground. In this connection I cite/something about Dan that nobody the following from the unfriendly can deny: "HE WAS A TRULY career: The story described Dan!

correctly as "one of the most markable chiefly for villainy

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The work train crew was repair. Three persons were treated and spokesman said signals were not a waiter on the frain operating at the time.

Nine Hospitalized

Baltimore, the train steward

of the wreck was not immediately move a lot better last fall." determined.

condition at Connellsville State Hospital.

what we call 'manual block rules' WND-DRIVEN

-whereby the engineer is expected to be able to stop on sight of an obstruction," the B & O spokesman said, "We do not know what caused the wreck but an investigation is under way." Go To Cumberland

One car from the wrecked passenger train reached Cumberland: MEYERSDALE, Pa (AP) - Friday night with 127 passengers Twenty-one persons were injured Several of them got off there, but driven snow choked off a vast presented by Suzanne Weaver. -Three critically-Friday in the others continued to Washington on section of western New York to recording secretary, and Sarah

work train near this southwestern City, was reported in fair condi-week ition at Meyersdale Hospital The B & O train, running 24' Two Pittsburghers also were five states.

with a broken nose.

the time of the crash it was snow. Mt. Pleasant R. 1. Robert Lloyd up to 10 feet Friday night

Newton, Pa : Echel Johnson, 50, or game a football player can play ment of leg injuries.

nine were hospitalized The cause : a'l last spring and he could the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The engineer, L S May 60 of more than 600 coaches from high section—from Syracuse west to Secret," "The Mystery Ski Jump," social room of the Eagles home. Nathaniel Patterson, Perry; Irwin Connellsville, was listed in fair schools, colleges and pro teams. Williamsville A 175-mile stretch

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Winds Drive Snow

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Baltimore, and Earl Adams 55, of The Syracuse University coach! Snowplow crews were unable to 'o g a football coaching clinic that cope with the drifts along sections of a nondam continued of the New York Thruway and recently contributed to the D. Reigle and Mrs. Harry W. Washington, X-Harris G. Breth, Widespread Snow

of the Pennsylvania Turnpike-Frances is the Teutonic word from near Pittsburgh east to Car-

lisle—also became impassable. Thousands of travelers of the superhighways took refuge in res-

Nearly all highways in a sixcounty western New York area around Rochester were clogged. Twenty inches of snow, the season's heaviest fall, blanked Berlin, N.H. Southern and eastern Vermont were hit with up to a foot.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Littlestown

LITTLESTOWN - The Civics Club of St. Aloysius Parochial School met Friday afternoon. The opening prayer was given by Anna Louise Krichten, president. Jerome Oyler, sergeant-at-arms ALBANY, NY (AP) _ Wind. led the flag salute. Reports were day as winter storms battered the Busbey, treasurer. The following Ohio railroad train and a stopped Mrs Paul Coners, 53. Ellwood Northeast for the second time this Eighth graders gave recitations John Warehime, James Long. Sixteen deaths were reported in Nancy Harner, Anna Louise

Krichten, Suzanne Weaver, Joyce minutes behind schedule, rammed hospitalized Anna Foster, 62, was Sections of Pennsylvania and Hymiller, Larry Altoff, Patricia into the rear of the work train, it in fair condition with a fractured northern New England also bore Wright, Jerome Oyler, Emily was enroute from Pittsburgh to Jaw and chest injuries. Genevieve the brunt of the storm that began Smith, Faith Redding and Sarah Busbey. It was announced that the next issue of the St. Aloysius Although the snowfall let up. Gazette will be published in May ing lines knocked out by heavy released at Connells ville Hospital winds that reached 50 miles an Articles to appear in that issue their blood typed for the donor snow during the past 24 hours. Analysis Anna Mae Schultz, hour churned the snow into drifts must be reported no later than one week after Easter Seventh physicians, the Warner Hospital ing, windy and cold win snow Jr. 2. Mt. Pleasant R 1 and The blow felled power and telegraders who will assume the and filed in the American Legion drifts six feet deep A railroad Wilham A Bradley, Connellsville, phone lines and crippled small duties of officers at the meeting Home and the VFW Home. vessels of the New England coast. next Friday will be: President, Heavy, wet snow collapsed the Thomas Gingrow; vice president, Homes and Gardens Committee H. Cartwright Jr., 2nd Beaver; X-DALLAS, Tex AP - College roof of a bowling alley near Buf-Carol Anzengruber; recording of the Ocker-Snyder Legion Post secretary, Rebecca Keagy, corresponding secretary, Roberta 2 o'clock at the post home, E. Cookson; sergeant-at-arms, Allen King St.

HARRISBURG (AP)-Six congressmen filed for re-election Fri-

'The Secret In The Old Attic,' 'Clue Of The Black Keys," all Nancy Drew mysteries by Carolyn Keene; "The Secret Of The Red Scar" "The Green Cameo Mystery" and "The Key Turned," Kay Tracey mysteries by Frances Judd. The Allied Veterans Council has announced that lists of those the community who recently had

will be held Sunday afternoon at

Mrs. Leonard Kershner, Mrs.

RE-ELECTION day with the State Election Bu-S. Huber, Lebanon; X-Howard M. anon; X-Thomas H. W. Jones, 2nd Burns, 2nd Lycoming. Montgomery; Dr. Thomas W. King

Seeking party nominations in the April 26 primary are: George M. Rhodes, Reading, Democrat, Berks County; John P. Saylor, Johnstown, Republican, Cambria-Indiana-Armstrong counties; Daniel J. Flood, Democrat, Wilkes-Paul W. Lloyd, 1st Beaver; X- Breezewood; John D. Ray, Beaver Barre, Luzerne County; John A.

Lafore Jr., Republican, Haverford, Montgomery County: William H. Milliken Jr., Sharon Hill, Republican, Delaware County; Francis E. Walter, Democrat, Northampton 2nd Lycoming. Carbon-Monroe,

Other candidates filing included X-incumbent):

State Senate-X-Albert E. Madigan, Towanda, Republican; X-Arthur E. Kromer, Punxsutawney, Republican; Herman Mihalich, Monessen, Democrat; Arthur W. Pettibon, Monaca, Republican; Xprogram, have been given to local Samuel B. Wolfe, Lewisburg, Republican; John F. Gillespie, Shamokin, Republican.

House-Democrats: X-John F. Mar! H. Garlock, Fulton; Valerio Scarton, 2nd Cambria.

William J. Long, 2nd Fayette: Virgil L. Harris, 2nd Washington; Dr. John Henry Benko, 2nd Camfollowing books were James H. Spalding, Mrs. Clair bria, Michael Miklasevich, 2nd Littlestown Free Lending Library Stavely Jr. will be supervisors Clearfield; John Ford, 2nd Bucks; by Mrs. Nevaeh A. Crouse, E. for the monthly Girl Scout dance Emmett F. Brown, 2nd Fayette: The second annual clinic drew | The Thruway closed a 130-mile King St.: "The Ringmaster's Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Merle E. Bishop, 2nd Cambria;

Republican Noted

Republicans: X-Robert P. Johnson, 1st Montgomery; X-Lester H. Zimmerman, Juniata; C. Blair Lyons, 1st Westmoreland; William cratic: Joseph Yablonski, Clarks-A. Steinbach, 2nd Montgomery; ville; William C. Wakefield,

Joseph R. Holliday, 2nd Blair: X- Falls; James G. Krause, Lebanon. Margarette S. Kooker and X-Alan Republican: John F. Cramp, Me-Williams, 1st Bucks; John H. dia: J. H. Ward Hinkson, Walling-Thomas, 2nd Bucks: X-Louis A. ford: James L. Foreman, Tiones-Pursley, Union; Alvin C. Bush, ta; Horace J. Sick, Tunkhannock;

W. Kernaghan, 2nd Delaware; X. M. Underwood, Latrobe; J. Cleve-Rocco Odorisio, X-Clarence D. land McKenna, Latrobe; D. Em-Bell, X-Joseph W. Isaacs and X- mert Brumbaugh, Claysburg. Edwin E. Lippincott, 3rd Delaware; X-Peter J. Murphy, 1st Del-

Jr., Butler: Paul Ruch, 1st Clear-

Delegate Hopefuls

Convention Delegates - Demo-L. John Hutton, Bristol; Harold J. X-Clyde R. Dengler and X-Mae Howardth, Beaver Falls; James

Winston Brown, a 25-year-old aware; X-Morton H. Fetterolf Jr., native of Panama, will get a X-Herman B. Willaredt and X-chance with the Milwaukee Evelyn G. Henzel, 3rd Montgorn- Braves this spring. He had a 15-14 ery; Clarence F. Manbeck, Leb-record with Sacramento last year

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With the placing in operation of its new Franklin substation along the Fairfield Road, Metropolitan Edison Company has completed a third major step in forging an electrical loop around Gettysburg. Built to increase both the size and dependability of the community's power supply, the substation and connecting power line cost \$85,000. "Opening of the substation

represents more than an increase in facilities," William A. Lentz, the utility's Gettysburg district manager said, "It is a major electrical achievement for Gettysburg, or any similar-sized community, to obtain these extensive facilities in an age when the use of electricity is a barometer of industrial progress and modern living. In building the Franklin substation, MECO gave tangible recognition to the community's growth and to its belief that it will have an even brighter future."

Until a year ago Gettysburg and vicinity obtained electricity from a substation along the Lincoln Highway near the borough's eastern line. Then a new substation was built at Seven Charles L. Fair Jr. (left), 645 S. Washington St., connect distribution lines from Gettysburg to the from Asst. Secretary of State Roy Stars and connected to the Lincoln new Franklin substation which Metropolitan Edison Company constructed along the Fairfield Rd. at R. Rubottom Jr. It said hostile Orrtanna substation.

Doubles Available Power will form a loop over which lighting in stores and schools and power can be transmitted in to bring increased comfort and either direction and which will convenience to homes. permit the switching of customers from one power source to another electric service is a never ending electrical network covering York his wife, wants a new trial for the is guilty." in time of emergency.

This latest addition increases be taken in order," Lentz said. the total amount of electricity "First, of course, is to increase available in the Gettysburg area generating facilities, the second is to 10,600 KVA, or more than to extend transmission facilities double the 4,800 KVA which and the third is to enlarge was available in 1950. During distribution lines. When the this ten-year period the number Franklin-Orrtanna line is built, of customers served in the the third step of one of these CLIP THIS COUPON

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substation and also to the a cost of \$85,000. With the help of rubber coverings they put the substation into operation without demonstrations could be expected interrupting service. Gettysburg district increased 20 cycles will have been completed! built from Lincoln substation to per cent to 7,588 but most of the by MECO which already is Franklin substation and in the increase is being used to operate starting a new cycle by building NEW MUKUER future will be extended to Orrtanna new labor saving devices in generating station and by planning whereupon these four substations factories and on farms, to improve to build a 13,800 volt transmission line from Gettysburg **to** Littlestown. The latter project is part of a project planned to install "Providing for dependable another ring of lines in the vast the 1953 slay-for-pay murder of 60 days. "I am still convinced he before appellate courts.

cycle of three steps which must and Adams Counties.'

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Lower Bermudian Lutheran The Rev. Norman L. Bortner, Gen. Anne X. Alpern also agreed pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; with Davis' advice, Reichman worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

Chestnut Grove Lutheran Sunday School at 10 a.m.; wor-This Advertisement Worth \$35.00 for Sewing Supplies or Fabrics ship with sermon at 11 a.m.; Lu-Russell Budd, 35, and Walter Henther League at 7:30 p.m.: Thurs- derson, 33, both of Pittsburgh. day, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, catechise at 9:30 a.m.

> York Springs Lutheran Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; Mon-trial came after Reichman preday, Junior Choir at 3:30 p.m.; sented affidavits from Henderson Wednesday, Senior Choir rehears- and Budd saying that they were

Mt. Hope EUB The Rev. Alfred Gotwalt, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Calvary EUB Sunday School at 7 p.m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.:

worship with sermon at 11:05 a.m. St. James Lutheran, Wenksville Worship with sermon at 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday School at 9 a.m.; wor-

hip with sermon at 10 a.m. Grace Baptist, Fairfield

The Rev. Edwin Coddington, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:40 a.m.; BYF Fat 6 p.m.; Thursday, School of Missions at 7:45 p.m.; Monday, February 29. Men's Fellowship at First Baptist Church, Gettysburg, at 7:45 p.m.

Man-Made Lake In York Overflowing

HARRISBURG (AP) - Runoff from recent rain and melting snow has filled to overflowing the new man-made lake in Gifford Pinchot State Park in York County. Maurice K. Goddard, forests and vaters secretary, made the report

riday after an inspection trip to the new park. The fish commission said the lake will be stocked in the next few days with minnows. Large

mouth bass will be stocked in the early spring. Black crappies will be stocked in the summer, muscellunge and walleyes in September, and brown bullheads next

The commission said the lake will be posted against fishing long enough for the small fish to grow and multiply.

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Edmund G Brown's 60-day reular with opponents of capital pun-

March-concurrent with the budg-them into acts of bestial deprayet session-to reconsider abolish-lity ing the death penalty in the state. In Washington, D.C., critics plasted the State Department for notifying the governor of adverse reaction to be expected in South America by President Eisenhower if the Chessman execution should take place. The President starts a four-nation, South American our next week.

Brown, when he announced he vas calling off Chessman's execution scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday to let the California Legislature decide the issue of capital punishment, said he also had given seri-Using a hydraulic compressor to obtain a perfect bond, Ross R. Myers, Gettysburg R. 1, and ous consideration to the message in Uruguay and Brazil if the 38year-old convict-author should be

> Governmental leaders in Uru-terrorist guay applauded the reprieve. Western Europe generally approved the action but criticized torney in his trial, and through

executed in San Quentin

Gov. Brown pointed out that alfor Ernest E. Storch, convicted in though he reprieved Chessman for on to bring his case repeatedly

Chessman, 38, whose parents he managed to employ profession not be given without the high are dead, says another man com- al counsel in later years, although court's consent. mitted the crimes he was convict. Davis said only Thursday that he ed of. He says he knows the man, personally had spent \$5,000 on but refuses to reveal his name. Admittedly a habitual criminal, dime.

he hawk-nosed Chessman, now 38, vas first arrested as a car thief at the age of 16. He served terms man. in reformatories and California prisons for robbery and other crimes. He had been on parole prieve for Cary) Chessman, pop- only a month when he was arrest. Tuesday, an appeal to Justice reporters at a press conference ular with opponents of capital punded in January 1948 as the "Red Felix Frankfurter of the U.S. Sul-Wednesday he conceded that he believed there was nothing left for he used a red cloth over his car's In Sacramento, legislators pro-Ispotlight to simulate a police car. ested that the governor proposed. He was convicted in Los Anto dump the problem in their laps geles Superior Court of abducting by calling a special session in two young women, and forcing

Convicted On 17 Counts

He was convicted on 17 counts two of kidnaping with bodily harm, which carries the death sentence under California's Little Lindbergh Law, The 15 others ranged down to robbery, attempted rape and car theft.

No one died, but one of his vicims is today in a mental institu-

Gov. Brown, who was state's atorney general during much of the time the Chessman case was inthe courts, said at a special clemency hearing last October that the evidence of Chessman's guilt was "overwhelming." Brown refused clemency then.

Chessman himself insisted over and over again that he was not the red light bandit—a criminal. yes, admittedly, but not the sex

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day he will file a motion for a

new trial on the advice of Lt. Gov.

John Morgan Davis, State Par-

dons Board chairman. State Atty.

Storch is serving a life sentence

Budd and Anderson testified that

Davis' advise to ask for a new

forced to give certain testimony at

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Storch's trial.

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However, Brown still retained the disputed power to stay the execution, and this he did. Chessman, seemingly assured and self-confident, had sent a telegram to the governor, urging him On Monday a three-judge panel to do as his conscience dictated.

of the U.S. Circuit Court of Ap- and he sent a secret letter to the peals refused to intervene. On governor Thursday night, But to believed there was nothing left for him but the green walled gas

He was in his bunk next to recommend that the governor ex- that chamber Friday morning when the word came-a 60-day

Thomas Jefferson was an en The governor said that this put thusiastic book collector, spent it entirely out of his bands. For hours browsing through the sideunder California law clemency to walk carts of book peddlers in

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getting the variety wanted The certified seed tag on a bag of seed assures purchasers of getting seed from a field which was inspected and found to have high variental of prohibited and noxious weeds, and of high germination. Frequently there are price dif-

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One way to increase feed conpealing to the birds. Moisten three a vapor barrier on the inside wall. pounds of dry mash for each 100 Allow Trim on Logs—You can and poor wearing quality. fond of both wet mash and pellets they scale your logs. ferences between different sources and both methods of feeding are Spring in Wintertime—A breath the more tightly the yarns are

pearance above these minimums. per day for 100 birds. Some folks and redbud. Obviously, seed which germinated supply extra antibiotics if the birds 87 per cent is not worth as much are off feed because they are out in agriculture are stepping up the two rooms alike and they have runs the length of the fabric. The blends of cotton, goat hair, wool

Provide ample feeding space. Too often seed is bought on the maximum feed intake. Three to agement specialist. basis of price alone. Low priced four-five-foot feeders should be seed almost without exception is of provided for 100 birds. With all mash in troughs has helped to poor quality, contains objections mash rations some growers pro- increase the mash intake. If hens weed seeds, or is of a variety vide 40 feet of feeding space per show preferences for certain unadapted variety, when planted 100 layers. Many poultrymen have grains, the amount should be inresults in poor seeding establish found that frequent stirring of the creased in the scratch mixture.

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Safety First—Use caution around animals at all times, remind Penn State extension livestock specia- Consider carlists. Let them know when you pet fiber and enter the barn or stalls. Be espe construction lump in egg production is a drop cially careful when young animals are with their mothers. Use a wear requirestaff when leading the bull. When ments in makworking with hogs use a hurdle

Stop Paint Damage—A common cause of blistering, scaling, or ber represumption is to furnish mash in a peeling of paint is moisture, acsents 30 to 60 different and appealing form. The cording to Penn State extension simplest way to do this is to feed agricultural engineers. Internal lets the birds will clean up in one hour. Wet wash made by maintain this moisture as worse than that from a square yard HELEN TUNISON this moisture as worse than that from a square yard HELEN TUNISON bought, you FRANK S. ZETTLE pellets. Feed the amount of pel-moisture is worse than that from heur. Wet wash, made by mixing this moisture can be prevented of carpet. Because the carpet inmash and water, is also very ap from entering the wall by using dustry is nignly competitive, generally less money means less yarn

birds. Since mixing wet mash is save money by allowing three purity. Assurance is given, too, quite laborous, just pour two inches of trim when you cut saw. spins, dyes, weaves, tufts and fin- sponge rubber cushioning gives that the seed is well graded, free quarts of water per 100 birds over logs. Penn State extension forest- ishes a fiber and engineers con- you resiliency needed to withstand the dry mash in the feeders for ers say sawmill operators need at struction contributes to carpet the same effect. Chickens are least that much extra length when price and quality. A guide to qual- ture.

of the same variety. Farmers are helpful in getting more mash into of spring can be introduced in packed together, the better a carthe home by forcing into bloom pet. Feeding supplements such as some branches of flowering for high quality, and there may be semisolid milk or other milk by shrubs, reminds Mrs. Lynn Smith, variations in percentage germina- products is a good way to increase Penr. State extension floricultions, weed and other crop seed feed intake. Semisolid milk should turist. Among them are forsythia, content, color, grading and ap be fed at the rate of three pounds pussy willows, flowering quince, quirements, then discuss these re- smoothness goes across the width cales. Interfacings that may be

requirements for management different wear requirements, she amount of mercerizing used on and rayon. and money, says Wayne Kelly, This is important in maintaining Penn State extension farm man-

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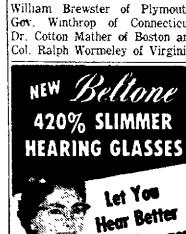
Dairy herd records keeping has moved a step nearer the ideal of a nationally uniform system with development of the new Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIA) record, the U S. Department of Agriculture reported to-

This new record plan is designed to meet requirements of the production record-keeping program of various dairy cattle breed registry organizations. A DHIA record is essentially a standard DHIA (Dairy Herd Improvement Association) record plus some additional features to meet the needs of breed registering organizations. The record must be calculated in one of the various DHIA electronic computing centers.

Confusion resulting from the differences between the methods of eping dairy production records used by the several herd and breed improvement associations in the U.S. led to the effort to develop a more comprehensive and uniform system. The DHIA record plan, designed for farmers having registered cattle, is the result of several years of cooperative work by the American Dairy Science Association's Records and Breed Relations committee, the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association's Testing committee and the breed registry groups.

The adoption of the DHIA record by USDA-coordinated National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Program increases to four the number of recordkeeping plans that the program offers to dairy farmers owning registered cattle. Other plans include the Standard DHIA, Owner-Sampler, and Weigha-Day-a-Month. This cooperative program has made important contributions to lowering milk production costs and improving dairy heards since 1906.

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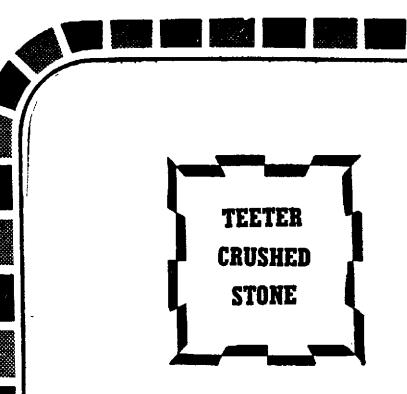
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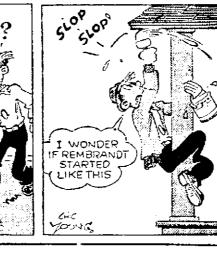
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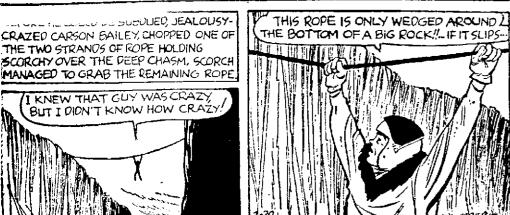
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All debts owning to the said Partnership of MacDonald Company are debted to said estate are requested to be received by the new proprietor make immediate payment, and those and all demands on the said Partnershaping claims to present the same ship of Magnus Flaws Jr. and Donald H. Becker may be presented to them ROSANNA G. WRIGHT

MAGNUS FLAWS JR. DONALD H. BECKER Charles W. Wolf, Attorney Geviraburg, Pa.

Masako

75 years ago, is taught by Canadiens. She said the Canadian mastery of the English language was understandingly superior to that of Japanese instructors and credited Very good limestone land, 8-room Before and after the mission the Canadiens with her knowledge. all, she has been a student of the

Like all exchange students, 'Missie" was selected on the basis Apartments for Rent 35 42-FT. IMPERIAL house trailer, of highly competitive tests. "In the marily, he wanted to take a look which \$11,985.56 was township Tokyo area tests, 480 students at the wild animals, but he also account and \$5,169.62, state were tested and only 15 were Field Service, sponsors of the ex-dances and puberty rites of primi-was 12.25 miles, compared with change program, with headquar- live African peoples - peoples | 13.12 miles in January, 1960. A 49 ters in New York City, made the whose way of life had remained 1957 34-TON Studebaker truck final choice of outstanding stu-

vears

"Missie" said that after being preparing for her trip to America, you leave Japan tomorrow?" The next few hours were hectic at will,

"Parents" Surprised

and then on to Milwaukee, Wis., where she stayed with a famgust she wrote Mr. and Mrs. F. '57 Chrysler Saratoga 4-dr. H.T., Stanley Hoffman, 107 W Broadway, who were to be her "par-ling were pitiful shadows of their shows the value of equipment ents" during her visit. She laughed proud and fierce antecedents. An owned by the township as \$1,900 Auto., R&II, brown and white, when she recalled their surprise. Englishwoman who had been liv-Hoffman, who has four children ing in Africa for many years told listed as Lester E. Reder, of his own, is business manager of Gettysburg College.

she lives with her mother, father, two brothers and three sisters, there are 8,000,000 people and one any more. crowded town begins where another ends.

Small towns, such as Gettysburg, are her preference. "It is love the countryside," she Gettysburg because of the presence of college students, seminar-'Missie," "it's very good." Enjoys Western Foods

FOR SALE: 1937 Buick, good mo- ghetti, are favorites of the alert alive in the world. tor and new tires. Edwin Miller, young lady. She said she had eaten Western foods in Japan because her mother enjoys experimenting where animals live with little

"Missie" said the Western edtennis, playing the piano, readscapes and flowers as her principal subjects.

Other extra-curricular activities ind her a member of the Civil War Round Table Club, a school group; a guest at Student Council meetings and a basketball Hess Duraclean, phone player possessing what she describes as "medium" ability. 'Missie" says she loves to dance but does not care for "rock in" chard equipment. Call Hanover roll" music. Classical music is

her preference. Family Buys Car

The big news from Tokyo these days is her family's purchase of l a new car. She said there are relatively few cars in the small country and that red tape and rigid driving tests make obtaining Everhart Sons, 225 Frederick a license difficult. Her mother and 17-year-old brother recently earned their driving permits, how- Sept' Tanks Cleaned 72 ever, and according to "Missie," her brother, like boys everywhere, is constantly on the go in

> Her accounts of the United States and the educational program have created more than a casual interest on the part of her brothers and sisters, all of whom hope to attain a similar honor. "I read about American teenagers," said "Missie," "but this is better. It is good to understand each other and to talk, play and

the shiny new car.

The current American Field Services program will conclude as Ohler's Inn, now operated by in June with a three-week tour of the eastern United States by the students assigned to this area.

Anticipating this, "Missie" said she would enjoy visiting the United doing excellent business until States again some day but that death of Mr. Thomas. Located she would prefer to reside in Ja-Gettysburg R. 3 on Biglerville pan. "I have a boy friend in Japan I miss a little." she said, lowering her eyes before smiling, "but he doesn't worry about me

LEGAL NOTICE

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Executrix Bendersville, Pennsylvania Brown, Swope & MacPhail Box 42, Old Chelsea Station New York 11 N. Y.

The Story Behind The Book

NO ROOM IN THE ARK By Alan Moorehead

For many years Alan Moore \$21,900.15. The total revenue head, who first visited North received was \$7,744.56. The town ME 3-6296 English language for nearly eight Africa as a war correspondent account was \$16,730.53 and the in 1941, dreamed of returning to state account \$5,169.62. make a leisurely trip through the The township's greatest expense heart of the Dark Continent Pri-was for highways, \$17,155.18, of had a romantic notion of the tri account. The total mileage of chosen," she said. The American hal drums, witch doctors, war improved roads in January, 1959, almost unchanged since prehisloric times

Arriving in Johannesburg with selected she was at home one day his wife, he was quickly disillu- \$5,149.25; per capita taxes, sioned. South and east of Africa's \$3,290.38 and real estate transfer, scheduled one month later. The great bulge, he learned there were \$1,500 80 elephone rang and the Japanese very few large wild animals any outstanding taxes were: real Ministry of Education asked, Can more - wild that is, in the sense estate, \$538.27 and per capita of roaming about the countryside

As for primitive African sav- Expenditures included \$1,665.10 ages, naked huntsmen with spear for government and protection of From Tokyo she proceeded by in hand, he was soon informed persons and property, \$1,083.92. airplane to Anchorage. Alaska, that most blacks preferred Euro Miscellaneous expenditures were pean clothes if they could get them and more often hunted with ily for five days. Early last Au- a rifle than with spear or bow and arrow,

The few Bushmen still surviv- insurance tax, \$371.57. The report him: "Most of the time they sit Raymond T. Smith and R. C. around in a circle grubbing for Fleshman with Raymond T. "Missie" has been greatly im- wild melons in the ground. Just pressed by the land area of the occasionally a man will get to United States and the distance his feet and shuffle around in a between cities. In Tokyo, where kind of slow dance for a bit, but that is the only thing that ever happens. They don't even breed

Somewhat dismayed, the Mooreheads were nevertheless determined to carry out their plans. Starting in Kruger National Park, a vast Transvaal game reserve not noisy and dusty like Tokyo. that encompasses over 7,000 square miles, roughly the same area as '54 Dodge Station Wagon, 6-cyl-said. Someone once explained to Wales, they traveled slowly northinder, very economical car to her the advantage of living in ward until they reached the a fascinating description of a trip sources of the Nile in Uganda and the Belgian Congo. En route they ians and tourists from various visited a number of the areas sections of the country. It was that have in recent years been felt this provides an opportunity set aside as animal sanctuaries, to meet a wide segment of the including the Wankie reserve in American public. "I agree," said Southern Rhodesia, and Serengeti National Park in Kenya, which supports perhaps the greatest Western foods, headed by spa-concentration of wild game left

Animals Take Bath

In reserves such as these danger from wanton killers, they saw giraffes, baboons, a herd of

Today's Pattern



A superbly shaped sheath — the most elegant way to be noticed by day, at dinner, on a date, having become his consuming in-Double-breasted buttoning curves terest. Moorehead's Gallipoli, an a sleek midriff - hip pockets account of the catastrophic Dar-In re: Estate of James F. Wright, late accent a long-waisted look. To-danelles campaign of 1915-16, won of Borough of Bendersville, Adams morrow's pattern: Child's outfit. the Duff Cooper Memorial Award Printed Pattern 4556: Misses in 1956. His Russian Revolution, Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 a Book-of-the-Month Club Selec-

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According to a report filed by Oxford Township auditors in the office of the clerk of courts, the total expenditures and balance of the township for 1959 are

special tax was levied on 165 taxables at \$5 per capita for

Real estate taxes collected were itax, \$1,294.70 for a total of \$1,832.97.

reported at \$783.60.

Liquor licenses and beverage taxes yielded \$450; auto fines and The board of supervisors is

Smith serving as secretarytreasurer. Bernard T. Noel and Emory Smith served as tax collectors.

white rhinoceros, a creature nearly as strange as the white whale in Melville's Moby Dick.

Moorehead tells of what he saw and learned on this trip and three subsequent journeys to Africa in No Room in the Ark, the Bookof-the-Month Club Selection for February. His book concludes with from Lake Victoria down the totim, the city of such dead-andgone empire builders as Gordon and Kitchener, now glorying in its role as the capital of the in-

dependent nation of Sudan. Were it not for the game parks. a Nairobi official told Mocrehead, there would soon be not "a wild animal larger than a rabbit left alive in Africa." And even the

parks offer no absolute haven.

Protect Beasts It is hard to convince the natives that beasts which have been ucational system is "better" and elephants taking their midday their dreaded enemies as long as ematics, social studies and, of prey or sprawled lazily, glutted member should now be protected. course, English. She also enjoys with food. In Uganda Moorehead And not all white settlers can be scaled a mountain for an unfor persuaded that they should seek ing and oil painting, using land gettable if brief glimpse of the other ways of safeguarding their mountain gorilla, one of the rarest crops from foraging animals than of all wild animals in Africa. And by traps and guns, Few natives he and his wife tracked down the and whites will admit that Africa should be large enough to support both animals and humans. So poaching continues on a grand scale. There are far too few game rangers for the vast territories involved, and the laws against illegal killing of game are often

ineffectual. Moorehead is convinced of the argent importance of preserving the fast-dwindling numbers of wild game. He did not write No 10-18 Room in the Ark, however, to preach a sermon on that subject. In the main the book was meant only to impart pleasure," he says, "but I really believe now that if we could start a fund for the protection of big game there would be an enormous response, and at last something effective would be done.'

The "noble savage" of Africa, Moorehead found, had not entirely vanished despite his information to the contrary. He met and admired the Masai, arrogant and fiercely proud hunters who live on blood and milk; stately Karamojong warriors who carry a spear as tall as themselves and keep score of the number of men they have killed by a notch on the skin of their chests; primitive Turkana tribesmen from the remote shores of Lake Rudolf. Though Turkana men wear nothing but feathers in their hair and the women but little more, they are a polite and gently people, loyal to tribal customs and possessed of their own peculiar dig-

head has in recent years made his headquarters in either London or Rome. At present he is building a house for himself, his wife and their children in Tuscany Tuscany being, as he has said. "convenient to Africa." and Africa takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric, tion in 1958, is ranked among the Printed directions on each pat-finest narrative histories of "the greatest single historical event of our time."

Born in Australia, Alan Moore-

The Preakness will be run for the 84th time on Saturday, May 21, at the Pimilico course in Baltimore, Md.

Roth Cites Greatness Of had be wished. He didn't wish to do so, and during the next 15 years paid off every cent, even though Lincoln Even In Failure How could anyone say a man of he was not obligated to do so.

Was Abraham Lincoln a failure?

Last Monday evening G. Henry Roth, a reporter for The Gettysburg Times, addressed the Rotary Club on this question. In a report of his talk in Tuesday's edition The Times published a condensed version because of space. Today The Iimited Times completes Mr. Roth's report as follows:

If we can put any trust at all in urged upon him, letters Lincoln wrote, in statements he is quoted as making, in;

Failed In Appointment a congressman, but let's consider! Is that failure?

men he had previously recom-that a failure?

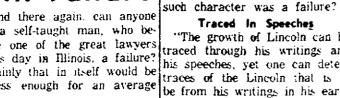
"And there again, can anyone call a self-taught man, who became one of the great lawyers of his day in Illinois, a failure? Certainly that in itself would be success enough for an average

he stepped down after serving ed by the founders of the nation as a congressman for one term, are apparent from the earliest But Lincoln was a Whig, and just years. In 1837 we find him statbefore he became a congressman ing in the Illinois legislature that had publicly berated his prede-he believed the institution of cessor for daring to seek another slavery is founded on both injus- Gettysburg. Here, at the dedica-"There are those who say Lin term because of the Whig printice and bad policy; but the pro-tion of a national cemetery, the coin suffered a great setback be-ciple of rotation in office. Could mulgation of abolitionist doctrines North was speaking of its victory cause he was in love with a heau- Lincoln justifiably have attempted tends rather to increase than to over the South. Even Dr. Stocktiful young woman, to whom he to succeed himself? He didn't, abate its evils. He was to ton, who gave the prayer, scored became engaged, then she died leven though such a course was change his mind only on the lat- the Rebels. Edward Everett ter part of that statement.

Defeated In 1856

his actions throughout his life, he he was defeated for the vice press more clearly outlined that in an of hatred, 'The brave men living married a beautiful woman with idency nomination in 1856. Afain address given in 1838 at the Young and dead who fought here dediwhom he was very much in love let us look at the record. Here Men's Lyceum in Springfield. De-cated it far above our poor pow--and lived with her until be died as a Whig politician who became claring that we find ourselves er to add or detract. a Republican in 1856. That same under the government of a sys-"It is true he failed to get an year he received 110 votes for the tem of political institutions conppointment as a commissioner vice presidential nomination with-ducing more essentially to the strange choice of words. He spoke on the U.S. Land Office when out any effort on his part, or any ends of civil and religious liberty of dedication that 'government of the was completing his term as great interest in the nomination.

walked out a man free of debt mob violence occurring at that



"The growth of Lincoln can be traced through his writings and his speeches, yet one can detect traces of the Lincoln that is to be from his writings in his earliest years. His love of country and "Much is made of the fact that his love of the institutions found-

Traced In Speeches

"He is called a failure because of our government were rarely Lincoln spoke there was no word mer times tells us, he said that government) to the latest gentude to our fathers, justice to our-

Nation In Danger

nation was in danger, stating:

the approach of danger? I answer, history to the present time and if it ever reach us, it must spring see America, made strong and up amongst us. It cannot come united by a Civil war whose turnfrom abroad. If destruction be ing point was at Gettysburg, would our lot, we must ourselves be its one day be the bulwark of the author and finisher. As a nation whole free world? Was that what of freemen, we must live through he meant when he asked those all time, or die by suicide. "Lincoln was then 29 years old free government might not per

was a sound idea as long as one man was doing the measuring. But when two men began arguing over a boundary, they needed a thumb they both respected. The chief might provide the standard measurement for a village, but there was trouble again when an-

In the 1100's, a Scottish king named David compromised: he decreed that an inch was the average of the thumbs of three men-a small man, a man of medium stature, and a large man-"meassurit at the rut of

England wouldn't buy that, and a few years later Richard I made the first law redidn't wear well, however, and copies made from the original were crude.

The French, bursting with equality during their revolution, thought that was typical of royal whimsy and let the scientists take over. The result was the metric system, based on the decimal system. which the Egyptians had been using for centuries.

France adopted the system and many nations followed

the U.S. set up the International Bureau of Weights and Measures near Paris. Standards of the meter and the

give up the yard and the pound, measures which it had taken from England But in 1893 it adopted the metric system as the standard for legally defining these measures.

. . . and in all U. S. government departments dealing in

tariff operations, in coining money, and in weighing foreign mail.

The carat used in weighing diamonds was originally based upon the weight of the seed of the carob, a tree of the Mediterranean region.

the soldiers threatened to dethat they were to be honored as currency when bearing his signature.

Boston Red Sox hit safely in 17 straight games last season.

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THIS EVENING

5:45-Today in Sports 6:00-World News 6:05-Tonight And Tomorrow 6:10-Take Five

6:15-Between The Lines 6:30-Early Evening Melodies 7:00-World News

7:05-State News 7:10-Weather 7:15-United Nations

. 30-Wonderful World of Jazz 8:00-World News 8:05--Interlude

8:15-Serenade in Blue 8:30-Moods For Reflection

9:00-World News 9:05-Music of the Masters

10.00-World News

10:05-Drifting and Dreaming 11:00—News and Sports Roundup 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

11:55-Inspiration Time 12.00—Sign Off SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00-World News

8:15-Christian Service 8:30-Music Sunday Side Up 9.00-Layman's Hour

9:30-Protestant Hour 10:00-Ave Maria Hour 10:30—Surgery Today

10:45-Sunday Morning Church Services - St. James Lutheran, Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser. 12:00-Sunday Showcase

1:00-Heartbeat Theater 1:30—Norman Clothier

2:00-Music In 34 Time 2:30-Afternoon Concert 3:00—News

3:15-Stars For Defense 3:30-Music For Sunday 1 00-Matinee Serenade 4:55-World News

5:00-Hour of Charm 5:30-Wayne King Show 6.00-News 6.15-Singing Americans

8:00-News

6:30-WGEI Concert Hall 7:00-Words To Remember 7:30—Lawrence Welk

8:15-Console Rhapsody 8:30-Album Time

9:00-World News 9:05-Music of the Masters

10:00-World News 10:05-Drifting and Dreaming 11:00-News and Sports Roundup

11:15-Sleepytime Serenade 11:55—Inspiration Time MONDAY PROGRAMS

6:00-World News

6.05-Morning Reveille 7:00-Morning Show

7:25-Weather-The Weatherman direct from the weather station at the Harrisburg

State Airport 7:30- World News 7-35-Morning Show

8:00-World News-Martin Opti-

cal Co

8:05-Local News-First National Bank-News from the Gettysburg Times - "Hen" Roth reporting

8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather 8:30-Morning Show 8.55-World News 9:00-Morning Devotions - Rev.

Dr. O. D. Coble, Bendersville Lutheran Church

9:15-Sacred Heart

9:30-Memorable Music 10:00-World News 10:05-State News

10:10-Weather Report 10:15-Preach the Gospel - Get-

tysburg Lutheran Seminary 10:30-Music of the Moment 10:55-World News

11:00-Questions and Answers 12:00-World News-R. W. Wentz

12:05-State News 12:10-Today & Tomorrow 12:15-Farm Show - Part 4

12:30-Sons of Pioneers 12:45-Sagebrush Songs and Sagas 1:00-Siesta Time 1:30-Passport to Day Dreams

2:00-Melachrino Musicale 2:15-Lawrence Welk Show 2:30-Afternoon Concert Hall

3:00-World, State & Local News 3:15-Trio Time 3:30-Spotlite On a Star

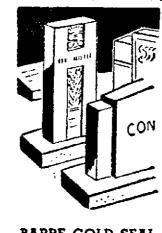
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(4-11) Time: Present
(5) Mr District Attorey
(7) The Lone Ranger
(8) Dennis O'Keefe Show

(13) Border Patrol

(4-11) Meet The Press
(5) Roy Rogers
(7) Science Fiction Theater
(8) Doorway To Life
(13) Early Show
(13) Early Show
(4) Saber of London
(5) Milt Grant Show
(7) Trackdown
(14) Naw

6:35—:11) To Promote Goodwill 7:00—(2-9) Lassie

6:00—(2-9) Small World (4-11) Meet The Press

EVENING

5:00-(2-9) Conquest (7-13) Mattie's Funday Funnies

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(23) The Lone Ranger
(25) Ask Washington
(5) Movie
(7-13; Paul Winshell Show
(11) Science-Fiction Theater
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(5) Broken Arrow Sell's Body Shop GENERAL REPAIRS

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SATURDAY EVENING EVENING

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(a) Description of the Court Show The Lone Ranger (11) Pinbusters (13) My Friend Flicka (13) May Log (14) Cisco Kid (15) Air Power (16) Call of the Outdoors (16) Early Show (16) News Our Beautifu! Potomac 6:00-(2)

(13) Early Show 6:25—(11) News 6:30—(2) Death Valley Days Juvenile Court (?) State Trooper (8) Sports, Weather & News (11) Roy Rogers

(4-11) Bonanza (5) Roller Derby (7-13) Dick Clark Show

8:00—(7-13) High Road 8:30—(2-9) Wanted: Dead or Alize

8:30—(2-9) Wanted: Dead or Ali76
(4-8-11) Man & The Challenge
(7-13) Leave It To Beaver
9:00—(2-9) Mr. Lucky
(4-8-11) The Deputy
(7-13) Lawrence Welk Show
9:30—(2-8-2) Have Gun, Will Travel
(5) World Wide '60
(5) Don Owen's TV Jamboree
(1) Tonight's Rest Movies

(11) Tonight's Best Movies

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Man From Interpol

Playhouse Five San Francisco Beat

(11) News, Weather & Sports (13) News & Weather

Tonight's Best Movie Late Show Comedy News & Sports

Saturday Night Movie News, Sports, Weather

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(13) This Is The Life 8:00—(9) Look Up And Live (13) Altars of Faith

(13) Altars of Faith
8:15-(4) Briefing Session
8:30-(9) Chapet of the Air
(11) Christian Science
(13) Dateline U.N.
8:45-(2) The Auswer
(44) Americans at Work
(11) Industry on Parade
(9) Camera Three
(11) Fig. Picture

(31) Eig Picture (13) Live And Learn (13) Live And Learn (13) Sacred Heart (4) Christian Science (7) Newsreel Album

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Headlines

Almanac

12:00-(2) Shirley Temple Film

Feature

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(9) Jewish Community Hour (11) Patches & Friends

Frontiers of Faith Oswald Rabbit Presents

Sunday Playhouse This Is The Life

Christopher Program Camera Three

Big Picture
Passport To Danger
This Is The Life

AFTERNOON

(5) Western Roundup (7-13) File 7 (8) Air Force News (9) TV Workshop (11) Kingdom of the Sea

9:15-(2)

(4)

19:25 - (8) 19:30 - (2)

11:00-(2)

11:30-(2)

11:55~(9)

12:30-14)

(13) Previews

7:30—(9) Rural America
(11) World in Review

Glencannon

Shock

Topper

Bible 1:15—(13) News & Norman Vincents
Peale
1:45—(2) News-Lord's Prayer

(5) David Niven Show (7) Jubilee, U.S.A.

10:30 Theater

10:00-(2-8-9) Gunsmake

11:00-(4)

11:30-(8)

12:15-(2)

12:30-(7)

12:35--(9)

12:45-(13)

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100-12-9) Lassie
14-11) Overland Trail
17) Silent Service
18: Wichita Town
17:20-13) 7:20 News
130-12-5-9) Dennis The Menace √5) OSS (7-13) Maverick 8:90--(2-5-9) Ed Sullivan Show Almanac 5:45-19) Saturday News Special Tomorrow's Sunday News 7:00—(2-9) Shotgun Slade
(4) U. S. Border Patrol

8:00-(2-8-9) Ed Suilivan Show (4-11) Our American Heritage (5) Five Star Feature 8:30-(7-15) Lawman 9:00-(2-9) TV Theater (4-8-11) TV Show 17-13) Rebel (4) U. S. Border Pat (5) Highway Patrol (7) Sea Hunt (8) U. S. Marshal (11) Lockup 9:30—(2-9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 7:26—(15) News 7:30—(2-8-9) Perry Mason

(5) Youth Wants To Know (7-13) The Alaskans -(2-5) Jack Benny (4-S-11) Loretta Young Show (5) Starlight Theater

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10:30-(2-8-9) What's My Line? (4) Bold Venture (7) 21 Beacon St. (11) Lockup (13) News & Weather 10:45—(13) Late Show Comedy 11:00—(2) News & Sports Roundup (4-7) News & Sports News & Weather Sunday News Roundup (11) News, Weather & Sports (13) Late Show Feature 11:15-(2) Weather

(4) Movie Four (9) Late Show (11) Tonight's Best Movies 11:20—(2) Gray Ghost
(7) Backstage
(8) Official Derective 11:25-(11) Mystery Hour 11:30-(7) SA-7 The Pastor's Study

II:50-(2) Divorce Court Charles Boyer 12:00-(5) I Led Three Lives News & Bible Reading 1 Minute With Your Bible 13:20—[2] 12:25—[3]

12-45a (13) Topper 1:90--(8) News & Sports Summary 1:95--(8) ! Minute With Your Bible 1:15--(13) Late News And (Norman Vincent Peale

MONDAY MORNING

5 50---(1) Test Pattern News The Big Picture 5:55--141 6:25--191 Morning Meditations 113+ Previews -(9) Classroom 9 (13) Comparative Literature

6:55-111) Morning Meditation 7:00-12) Early Riser (4-8-11, Toda) (9) News (12) Jack Weils Closen)

7:05-02) Ranger Hall 7:25-(2) World News (1) Today in Washington (8) News Highlights (11) Today in Maryland (311 190a) in start, 7:30-(2) Early Riser (8:11) Today 7:35-(9) Morning Show 7:48-(7) News

7:50-(7) Thoughts of God 8:60- (2-9) Early News (i) Pete and His Pale 8:10-(2) Baltimore Area News 8:15-(2-9) Captain Kangaroo

8:25 (4) News (8) Weather (11) Today in Maryland

(11) Today in Maryland

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\$100-(2) Amos 'N' Andy

(1) linga's Angle

(3) Kartoon Klub

(7) Ding Dong School

(8) College of the Air

(9) Morning Show

(11) What's New With The

Lewmans Lewmans
(13) The Three Stooges
9:15-(13) Schools Are Your Business
9:25-(2) Morning News
9:80-(1) The Brothers

(5) Jack La Lanne Show
(7) Amos & Andy
(8) Elementary Science
(10) The Three Stooges
9:40-(2) Dusing For Dollars
9:45-(8) Romper Room (11) Feature

(11) Feature

10:00-(2) Suste

(4-11) Dough-Re-M;

(5) 10 O'Clock Movie

(7) Trouble With Father

(8) Propost Choice -(13) Biggest Fun Show on TV 9:55-(8) News & Weather Roundup 10:90-(2-8-9) Lamp Unto My Feet (13) Romper Room

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10:25-(4) News
10:30-(2-9) On The Go
(4-11) Play Your Hunch
(7) My Little Margie
(8) It's A Great Life

10:55-18) Studio 8
11:00-(2-9) I Love Lucy
(4-3-1) The Price Is Right
(7) Topper
(12) Whom Do You Trust?
11:39-(2-S-9) December Bride
(4-11) Concentration D.C. Government Program News & Weather Roundup Look Up And Live Watch Mr Wizard Oral Roberts Ranch Party

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(7) Time for Science
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12:00-(2-9) Love Of Life
(4-11) Truth or Consequences (5) Romper Room (7-13) Restless Gun

(1-13) Resuless Gun
(18) Nows
(12:10—(8) Calendar of Events
(12:10—(8) Weather
(12:15—(8) TV Farmer
(12:30—(2-9) Search For Tomogrow
(4-S-H) It Could Be You
(7) Lore That Rob (7) Love That Bob (18) Movie

(18) Movie

12:45—(2-9) The Guiding Light

1:00—(2) Woman's Angla

(4) Matines 4

(5) Movie

(7) "About Faces"

(8) Ray Milland Show

(9) Theater of Stars

(11) One O'Clock Show

1:30—(2-8-9) As The World Turns

(7) | Married Joan

1:50—(13) 1:50 News

2:00—(2-8-9) For Better or Worse

(4-11) Queen For & Day

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(13) Broken Arrow

3:30—(5) Crusade in the Pacific (7) Championship Bridge

2:00—(2-8-9) For Better or worse (4-11) Queen For & Day (7-13) Day in Court 2:30—(2-9) House Party (4-8-11) Loreita Young Theates

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(7) Bishop Pike
(8) Sky King
(11) Sanday's Double Feature
(13) Big Sunday Movie News Teen Talk 12:55-(9) College News Conference Action Playhouse 25th Hour 191 Featurette Ton Pro Football Games of 1959 1:30-(2) 1-Year Guarantee On All Parts Frontiers of Faith Georgetown U Forum Sunday Matinee Championship Bowling SAVE Theater of Stars NBA Basketball
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Look To The Future "And he was to make another the people, by the people for the Tis ours only to transmit (this people shall not perish, not from the United States, or the contin-

"Could it be that the Lincoln selves, duty to posterity and love who had grown to such greatness looked far into the future and realized, for he was a student of "He claimed the institutions of history that only a united, strong

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